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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937

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TIDELANDS OIL BILL INTRODUCED

Fighting Breaks Out At Detroit Plant

TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Nancy Wood Honeyman, only woman elected to the new congress. Her home is in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Honeyman is a close friend of the Roosevelt family.



3 MEN HURT IN VIOLENCE AT FACTORY

Chevrolet Factories to Be Closed Today Owing to Lack of Materials

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—(UP)—First violence in the General Motors strike occurred late today at Flint where a fight broke out between strikers and loyal employees of the Chevrolet factory.

Police reported three men were injured, none seriously, and two were arrested. At the height of the disorder, police said, there were 2,000 men fighting over possession of a loudspeaker unit set up by strikers.

The fighting at Flint came simultaneously with a statement in Detroit from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, that the union would file charges against General Motors, alleging discrimination against organized workers in violation of the Wagner Labor Act.

Pinched for materials, General Motors announced the closing of three more big plants in the next two days as federal labor mediators worked rapidly in an attempt to start direct negotiations between capital and labor before strikes and shutdowns paralyze the one and half billion dollar corporation.

Directs Negotiations

Gov. Frank Murphy took direct charge of negotiations this morning and then hastened back to Lansing where he was to address the legislature.

"Things are moving along satisfactorily," he said.

(Continued On Page 2)

PLANS ON RFC GET APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Administration leaders, preparing quick congressional action on the second point of President Roosevelt's emergency program, today gave tentative approval to a conditional "death sentence" for the multi-billion dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

To Get Authority

The leaders, conferring on Mr. Roosevelt's request for extension of existing fiscal legislation, revealed the president probably would be given authority to discontinue the R.F.C.—first of the government's long series of emergency depression agencies—at any time conditions warrant.

The discontinuance would apply to the active lending powers of the R.F.C. which expire this month unless extended. Liquidation of R.F.C. loans would be continued until all affairs of the corporation are cleaned up.

Point Two On Program

The extension of fiscal authorities was point two on the immediate program submitted by Mr. Roosevelt to congress yesterday. First point was emergency Spanish neutrality legislation, which was enacted in record speed by both houses.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., R.F.C. Chairman Jesse H. Jones, Federal Reserve Governor Marriner S. Eccles and other New Deal fiscal experts met with senate and house leaders to decide the method by which President Roosevelt's request for extension of existing acts would be met.

Three New Bills

Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and House Leader Sam Rayburn said three bills would be introduced to extend until June 30, 1939, the R.F.C. Commodity Credit Corporation, Export and Import bank, R.F.C. Mortgage company, Electric Home and Farm authority; the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund act, the authority for devaluation of the gold content of the dollar, and the act of 1932 relating to securities available for issuance of federal reserve notes.

SCOTT'S WIFE ASKS FOR \$1000 MONTH

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Mrs. Ella Josephine Scott, 60, claiming to be the wife of Scott, E. (Death Valley) Scott, famous for his legendary wealth and vast holdings in Death Valley, today filed suit for separate maintenance.

Mrs. Scott asked alimony of \$1000 per month, \$25,000 attorney fees, a division of community property she valued at \$1,000,000.

In her complaint, Mrs. Scott alleged that Scott and his business partner, Robert M. Johnson of Chicago and Hollywood, conspired to keep her and her husband separated because public knowledge of their marriage would injure his business.

Her complaint charged failure to provide, cruelty and desertion for the past 10 years.

HENRY KING WEDS

ARMONK, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Henry King, orchestra leader, and Vilma Lewis, Baltimore society girl, were married here today in an early morning elopement. King conducts the orchestra on the Burns and Allen radio program. He and his bride planned to leave by airplane for California late today on a honeymoon trip.

WPA Slated To Continue Relief Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today gave direct assurance that no individuals in need of relief will be dropped from works progress rolls and any who have been eliminated will be reinstated.

Assurance in Letter

The assurance was contained in a letter to Rep. William Sirovich, D., N. Y., who had protested reductions on W.P.A. projects, especially the four W.P.A. arts program.

"I have discussed this matter with Mr. Hopkins," the president wrote, "and I am advised that instructions have been issued that no persons are to be dropped from this program who are in need of relief at the present time and who have been dropped prior to the issuance of this order will be reinstated."

"I believe that this policy will eliminate any difficulties which your constituents may have been experiencing."

Policy Supported

The president's letter supported the W.P.A. policy outlined by Hopkins last month after the U. S. conference of mayors and organized relief workers had protested against contemplated W.P.A. cuts.

Although Deputy W.P.A. Administrator Aubrey Williams had said 175,000 workers would be discharged because of a money shortage, Hopkins declared:

"No one in actual need will be cut off W.P.A. rolls."

RUSH SUPPLIES, MEN TO SPAIN

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Men and munitions poured into Spain today to join the civil war factions while diplomats talked neutrality and the Nationalists hammered at Madrid in desperate assault.

Spanish Loyalists said 9000 Germans were participating in the Madrid attack; British official quarters were anxious at news of landing 10,500 Italians in southern Spain.

It was reported that the American liner President Harding would reach Havre Saturday with eight American Vultee planes and that nine other American planes were on their way to Cartagena. Loyalist naval base on the Mediterranean, in a freighter, trans-shipped from a Mediterranean port. Seventy American tractors, 40 American motor trucks, an observation balloon and two Pratt and Whitney airplane motors were reported also among recent shipments.

Two thousand mixed foreign volunteers, assembled at Perpignan on the French frontier, were reported to have crossed the frontier on their way to Barcelona. There 1300 others, including 165 Poles, crossed at Perthus.

The operators and union presidents reached tentative agreement on provisions governing preference of employment, control of hiring halls, port committees and other issues.

The union leaders announced they would call a meeting of members immediately to vote on the offer.

Immediately following this conference the shipowner committee and representatives of the American Radio Telegraphers' association met to resume negotiations started last Monday.

Producer Wins

With One Punch

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—(UP)—The Boston Herald today says retiring Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts "probably" will be appointed governor-general of the Philippines "within the next month."

James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, is "strongly urging" the appointment of Curley to succeed Frank Murphy, recently elected governor of Michigan, according to witnesses, on the face of Charles F. Glore, Chicago broker for allegedly "speaking out of turn."

Curley declined to comment.

S. F. Bridge Toll Cut Next Month

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—(UP)—The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge toll will be effective February 1, Gov. Frank F. Merriam announced today.

The reduction will be made possible through a decrease in the interest rate on bridge revenue bonds, reported the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The new toll and interest rate were obtained through the efforts of Florence M. McAluliffe, attorney for the California Toll Bridge authority and Charles H. Purcell, bridge engineer.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—three furlongs, maiden two-year-olds and geldings.

Ward Boss
(Webster) \$22.20 \$10.60 \$5.00

Indian Lodge
(Fallon) 34.40 2.80

Mischief Time
(Richards) 3.00

SECOND RACE—six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in California.

Commoner Conard
(Corbett) \$60.00 \$16.80 \$7.40

4.00 3.00

All Devil (Dotter) 3.40

Motorman To Get Pension Of 12 Cents

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Ernest Ackerman, 65-year-old street car motorman, will be the city's first beneficiary under the Social Security act. Ackerman, who reached 65 on January 2, has applied for lump-sum payment of his pension. On the basis of his total earnings on January 1—the only day on which he participated in the plan—he is entitled to 12 cents.

Assurance in Letter

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"No one in actual need will be cut off W.P.A. rolls."

NEW OWL STORE READY MARCH 1

Probability that the Owl Drug company, which recently procured a 10-year lease in the Otis building at Fourth and Main streets, effective next January 1, will take possession of the premises inside of two months, or by March 1, was disclosed today by W. E. Otis, owner of the building.

Agreements Signed

At a conference yesterday, present tenants of the ground floor space leased to the Owl company, signed agreements releasing their lease tenancy, effective March 1. Representatives of the Owl Drug company were said to have given oral agreement to accept the premises at that date, and the contract was forwarded to company officials in Los Angeles for their signature.

The Owl lease will cover the east half of the ground floor, now occupied by the Karl Shoe store, the Colonial Candy shop, and the Adams Sportswear shop with Main street frontage, and also including half of the space now occupied by the Gem Hosiery shop, fronting on Fourth street.

Landon said he believed the lease was drawn in harmony with the great principles of the Constitution," Landon said. "It affords another example of the flexibility of that document and how readily those principles may be successfully applied to present day problems when an effort is made by men like yourself who understand it."

Declines To Answer

Asked if his remarks had any connection with President Roosevelt's challenge to the courts yesterday, Landon smiled and refused to answer.

Landon said he believed he was the first to answer the question.

Negotiations Continue

Negotiations with another prospective tenant for a lease covering the west half of the ground floor, now occupied by the Alquist store, and the remaining portion of the Gem Hosiery shop, both fronting on Fourth street, still are under way, Otis said today.

Proposed Outlined

"Concretely," he said, "I would suggest that congress pass a law—

"First, requiring all child labor goods in interstate commerce to be labeled."

"Second, authorizing the state to punish the sale of such goods, even in the original package."

"Third, to make it a federal offense for one to ship goods made by child labor into a state which prohibits their sale."

MILITANT WOMAN MAYOR WINS FIGHT

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Mrs. Irene Armstrong, militant grandmother mayor of Daytona Beach's winter wonderland, ended her machine gun control of the city hall today after winning her battle to retain office.

Gov. Fred P. Cone, who stepped into the governor's office at noon Tuesday, last night revoked an order by which Dave Sholtz, retiring chief executive of the state, had sought to oust her and the city administration.

It was a sweeping victory for the middle-aged woman who turned the city hall into a barricaded fortress to defy the military power of Florida.

CLIPPER SHIP DEPARTS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—A huge four-motor Pan American Airways transoceanic clipper piloted by Capt. Ed Musick, veteran pilot, took off from San Diego on the last leg of its trip from Miami, Fla., to Alameda, Calif.

Purchase By Navy Breaks Deadlock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(UP)—The navy department today invoked the emergency clause of the Walsh-Healy act and purchased 400,000 pounds of copper without requiring sellers to comply with the law's wage and hour standards.

The action broke a deadlock between the department and metal manufacturers which had threatened to delay the navy building program.

COUNTY GROWERS TO WAGE FIGHT ON FROST TONIGHT

First battle of the winter to protect Orange county's vast citrus, fruit and vegetable crops from an invasion of frost, is expected to be staged tonight in many sections of the local area.

Initial preparations for safety

possibility of unusually low temperatures this afternoon with official peratures tonight.

Warnings Slated

"In a telephone conversation this morning with Floyd Young, U. S. Meteorologist at Pomona," Tubbs said, "I learned that he was planning to send out first warnings of the frost and that he plans to give broadcasts at 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday, over KNX."

"He confirmed the belief here that Orange county would get its share of frost tonight, and said he was constantly on the telephone at Pomona, answering queries from growers and weather officials throughout this territory."

Reports on last night's temperatures disclosed the lowest in the western part of the county,

where the thermometer ranged from 27 to 29; the reading on the Roy Bishop ranch at Orange, Calif., was higher, at 31; and Felton B. Browning reported 29 degrees at his Tustin ranch.

Backing these reports, gained

from a survey conducted by The Register with the first telegraphic warning from northern points, was the information from D. W. Tubbs,

Orange county agriculture com-

missioner, that there was a strong

smudge pots ready

As a result, thousands of smudge

pots are expected to be in action

to protect extensive orange and

AID PROMISED P.T.A. COUNCIL SAFETY DRIVE

Cooperation of California Highway Patrol, of Judge Kenneth Morrison, Mayor F. C. Rowland and other civic leaders was assured Santa Ana Council P.T.A. today in a safety campaign which will reach its climax with presentation of a dramatic play in this city.

"It Might Happen to You" is the name of the play, which a professional cast from Los Angeles will put on for the P.T.A. group January 18 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There will be a student matinee on the afternoon of January 20, it was announced.

Plans for the play presentation in this city were revealed today following a committee meeting held in the junior college. In the group were Dean D. K. Hammond, Mrs. James Givens, first vice president of the P.T.A. council; Mrs. Dale Elliott, council treasurer; Mrs. George Calhoun and Mrs. R. A. McMahon, prominent P.T.A. workers.

The committee contacted Captain Henry C. Meehan of California Highway patrol, who will cooperate by arranging radio publicity; and Judge Morrison, who will contact the various service clubs in the community.

Decision to bring the play, "It Might Happen to You" to Santa Ana was made on recommendation of such groups as Los Angeles Automobile club. The play takes up three of the greatest traffic menaces, drunken drivers, careless drivers and drivers of automobiles which are in serious need of repair, it was reported.

Announcing plans for the program, the committee in charge issued the following statement: "Each of the appearance of this play is the concerted action and sponsorship of every individual and organization in Santa Ana, that is striving to make our highways and city streets safer for both the motorist and the man, woman or child who walks."

UNION VETS SONS, DAUGHTERS TO MEET

Members of the Sons of Union Veterans and Daughters of Union Veterans will meet tomorrow night in joint session to install officers of both organizations. The joint meeting will be held in Modern Woodmen hall and start at 8 o'clock.

C. F. Millen, commander of the California-Pacific Department of the Sons of Union Veterans, will be installing officer for the Sons of Union Veterans and will be assisted by Fred L. Dunster, of Los Angeles who will serve as Guide. Department President Emma K. Strain, Los Angeles, will be installing officer for the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Officers of the Sons of Union Veterans to be seated during the ceremony will include: Perry Grout, commander; C. C. Cozad, senior vice commander and R. S. Thompson, junior vice commander. The Daughters of Union Veterans will install the following officers: Mrs. Baron Baker, president; Ella Smith, senior vice president and Fannie Nau, junior vice commander.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS PLAN FINAL MEET

Members of the old board of directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will hold their final meeting next Monday morning, according to an announcement by Howard L. Wood, secretary of the chamber.

During this final meeting the various standing committees will present reports summarizing the work accomplished by the organization in 1935.

On the following day members of the chamber of commerce will elect 10 new directors replacing the 10 board members whose terms expire at that time. The newly elected board members will meet with hold-over members within a few days after the election in an organization meeting and will elect new officers. The new board will hold its first regular meeting on the Monday following the election.

Modern birds chew their food with their stomachs, or gizzards.

Police News

Mrs. Mary Goldberg, 65, native of Russia, who gave her address as 615 East First street, Santa Ana, when arrested by city police Monday night on a disturbing of the peace warrant signed by Rose Bowers, landlady at the address, was given a suspended sentence of 10 days in county jail when she faced City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Mrs. Bowers accused Mrs. Goldberg of attempting to break up some of the furniture in the room she tenanted at the Bowers place. But, now, Mrs. Goldberg doesn't live there any more. She told the judge she had moved away.

Frank Musselman Jr., Route 1, Box 369, Santa Ana, was fined \$8 for speeding; William Barnett, 336 Wisteria place, Santa Ana, paid \$5 for the same offense. A youthful Santa Ana boy was certified to juvenile court for prosecution on a speeding charge. Norma J. Kenny, 1930 West Myrtle, was fined \$1 for overtime parking; M. H. Beard, \$2 for boulevard-stop jumping.

"And Where do YOU bank?"

• Why it is asked . . .

That is a question invariably asked persons who are entering into contracts, applying for positions, or transacting business where dependable references are demanded. The name of the bank and the services used are valuable recommendations as to character, habits, and abilities.

• Why it is important . . .

That's why it is so important to form a strong banking connection with a reliable bank. Assisting customers to build sound financial reputations is just one of the many ways the First National Bank in Santa Ana serves.

You are invited to benefit from the use of any or all of our many services and facilities.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA



Alcatraz Looks at the Bridge



DETROIT AUTO WORKERS CLASH

(Continued From Page 1)

factory," he said after a conference with William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors. From that conference he went across the street to talk with Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers. Murphy did not succeed in getting the two men together to discuss the strike that has taken 54,100 men out of their jobs, but it was the closest thing to direct negotiations that has occurred.

Shortage of Materials

No sooner had Murphy left for Lansing, however, than General Motors announced that it would have to close the following Chevrolet plants because of shortage of materials.

1. The Flint, Mich., engine plant, where 12,000 men are at work.

2. Saginaw, Mich., foundry, which manufactures much of Chevrolet's metal work and employs 5,500 men.

3. The Bay City, Mich., carburetor plant, employing 2,300.

Arnold Lenz, Chevrolet plant manager at Flint, who announced the closings, said the effect of the shutting down of these plants would be felt across the country resulting eventually in the closing of all Chevrolet factories and all Fisher body plants manufacturing Chevrolet bodies.

Plant Closes Today

The Saginaw plant will close today, Lenz said; the Flint Chevrolet factory will shut down tomorrow, and the Bay City plant will close after the night shift to-morrow.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, worked rapidly after receiving word that strikes were slowing down or stopping General Motors assembly lines.

After conferring with Knudsen, Dewey announced that General Motors was willing to promise that no machinery would be moved out of any of its plants during strike negotiations.

Dewey carried that offer to Martin at union headquarters. The union position was understood to be that sit-down strikers at Flint, Anderson, Ind., and Toledo would not be withdrawn until General Motors pledged to leave machinery intact and not attempt to resume production.

The union sent an organizer to the Briggs Body company's plant on Meldrum avenue, Detroit, which closed today because of lack of materials. It was understood 40 of the 1,600 men employed there refused to leave the factory after the shut-down order.

UNIONS DEMAND FISHER PLANT BE REOPENED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Four international craft unions today demanded reopening of the strike-closed Fisher Body company plant here.

The action was the first evidence of strife between the Committee for Industrial organization and the American Federation of Labor in the C.I.O.'s battle with General Motors corporation.

The request was sent by messenger to Lincoln R. Scafe, general manager of the Cleveland Fisher plant.

It followed by only a few hours a vote by the Cleveland Federation of Labor giving moral and financial support to the United Automobile Workers strike at the G.M.C. subsidiary.

Last year was little better but

FRANCE READY FOR SYRIA WAR

These Stewardesses 'Going Up'



These pretty airline stewardesses need a stepladder to inspect the giant new Douglas transport plane put into service on the United run between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The first of an order of 28, the monster 12-ton plane seats 21 passengers and cruises at 200 miles an hour.

SELASSIE'S UMBRELLA CARRIER DIES MYSTERY DEATH IN JAIL

ADDIS ABABA—(UP)—Architects for the last five years, Bala Hu and Ligg Lukas, characteristic figures in the former Ethiopian court of Haile Selassie, have followed each other to their tombs in the short lapse of one week.

Contrasting in a striking manner both physically and politically, Bala Hu, 7 feet and 5 inches in height was said to be the tallest man in Ethiopia while Ligg Lukas was a small hunchback scarcely 4 feet tall.

Bala Hu had been chosen by Selassie to carry his red silk umbrella during official ceremonies because of his exceptional height. He was arrested in June by Italian troopers and sentenced to a few months in prison.

Details as to how these Ethiopians met death could not be obtained in any quarter. Popular belief, however, is that Bala Hu must have contracted some serious illness while in jail. Ligg Lukas' death remains a mystery.

SEVEN DANCING DAUGHTERS IN IOWA PAY OFF FARM MORTGAGE

MASSENA, Ia. (UP)—The nimble feet of seven dancing daughters have triumphed over low prices and two of the worst droughts in history to save Henry Spies' 160-acre farm near Massena from foreclosure.

Three years ago things were pretty dark for the Spies family and they kept getting blacker. First there was the drought of 1934 when virtually all of the crops were a failure.

Last year was little better but

heat and drought returned again last summer and resulted in another crop failure. The wolf was at the Spies back door, but during that period of adversity the seven daughters had gone about the business of driving him away.

Dancing at county and state fairs, night clubs, conventions and various entertainments, the girls earned about \$4000 during the three years, most of which was used to pay off the mortgage and save the farm.

The Spies girls—all of them attractive—have danced since they were small children. The oldest is Cleone, 21, and the youngest is Betty, 9. The others are Juanita, 19, Adah, 16, Mary Jane, 15, Marjorie, 13, and Georgia, 11.

The Spies dancing team was launched five years ago when the father chanced to see Adah doing a cartwheel in the back yard.

"She's good," he said. "I'll have her take lessons. Guess I'll have all the girls take lessons. Maybe they will be professionals some day."

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SAVINGS
ARE SAFE

SAFETY
INVESTMENT
CORPORATION, INC.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; continued cool; heavy frost tonight; gentle to moderate variable wind, mostly north. Southern California—Frost tonight and Friday; light northerly wind.

Northern California—Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday; heavy frost Friday morning; moderate to northwesterly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday; moderate to fresh northerly wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.6 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Airport meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 42° at 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Relative humidity was 59 per cent at 4 p.m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert C. Apodaca, 22, Jerry S. Spelling, 18, Los Angeles; Lester C. Barnes, 24, Dorothy Laird, 19, Fullerton; Roland C. Goetsch, 23, Thelma C. Goss, 21, Orange; Robert T. Hastings, 21, Evelyn B. Zimmerman, 19, Los Angeles; Nicholas S. Jardine, 35, Berkeley; Mabel M. Eledge, 36, Oakland; Peter G. Knox, 38, Thelma L. Rickard, 26, Los Angeles; Francis Lake, 42, Oran E. Parr, 39, Los Angeles; Archibald A. McConnell, 22, Long Beach; Isabella W. Emerton, 24, Bellflower; Harold B. Price, 22, San Pedro; Mary Sokoloff, 18, Watts; Carl W. Pearce, 24, Wilmar; Margaret O. Noordam, 19, Los Angeles; John W. Patterson, 31, Fern Hill, 29, Los Angeles; Paul R. Seitz, 21, Shirley Kellett, 19, Huntington Park; Sam Shetzel, 29, Anne Sokoloff, 21, Los Angeles; Ralph J. Tolson, 22, Lila M. Meares, 19, Los Angeles; Martin Zubita, 21, Mary M. Mulholland, 34, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Paul W. Harris, 30, Edna McBride, 26, Los Angeles; Jessie A. Lauro, 23, Carmen Peters, 20, La Habra; Edward H. Tate, 21, Marie L. Ebel, 18, Long Beach; Dale O. Woods, 21, San Pedro; Dewie O. Knight, 20, Redondo Beach; John H. Price, 29, Julia D. Erwin, 29, Los Angeles; Luis Montes, 21, Lucy Marquez, 16, Los Angeles; Harry J. O'Day, 44, Carla J. Best, 26, Los Angeles; John W. Glendenning, 21, El Monte; Gladys Cummings, 18, Fullerton; Frank T. Bawden, 28, Los Angeles; Bert R. Ayers, 21, Gardena; Earle R. Cammert, 29, Max K. Hume, 21, Los Angeles; Alfred C. Inniss, 35, Venice; Margaret C. Inniss, 29, Palms; James R. Blackburn, 22, Los Angeles; Audrey A. Horn, 20, Bell; Eugene W. Sanders, 21, Los Angeles; Ima M. Butler, 21, Houston, Tex.; James W. Ashelford, 24, Dorothy C. Traylor, 23, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

LERMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lerman, 315 North Grand avenue, Orange, at the Whitney Maternity home, January 5, 1937, a daughter.

CURTIS—To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Curtis, 337 North America street, Fullerton, at the Whitney Maternity home, January 6, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Deep within you are capacities for nobility, courage and splendor of triumph which will be liberated when you summon them into action. If you permit yourself to do so, you may stumble through life as a man of broken creature. Although you blame God and everybody else, the fault will be your own.

DR. COOPER—Fullerton, Jan. 6th, 1937. Herbert S. Lytle, aged 60 years. For ten years co-proprietor of the La Habra Feed and Seed store. Leaves his wife, Esther E. Lytle, and two brothers, P. S. Lytle, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Wm. D. Lytle, of Corona, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted from the suggested Funeral home in Anaheim tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

GLENN—January 7, 1937, in Santa Ana. James Burton Glenn, age 62 years. He is survived by his wife, Pearl Moore Glenn; one daughter, Elizabeth Glenn, 19, Woodland, Calif.; C. J. J. Purdon Glenn Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida; three sisters, Miss Cora Lee Glenn, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. G. W. Huff, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. G. Jones of Fullerton; one brother, Ernest R. Glenn of Fort Worth, Texas; one nephew, Mr. Glenn Shaw, Santa Ana; one niece, Margaret E. Farnsworth, of San Francisco. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 115 West Seventeenth street. Rev. Albert E. Kelly officiating.

FOLEY—January 3, 1937, accidentally, in Pasadena. Edward E. Foley, age 38 years. He is survived by his wife, Clara E. Foley; one daughter, Clara W. Foley; one son, Lester R. Foley, all of Pasadena. His mother, Mrs. Charlotte Romstedt, of Oklahoma; his father, Owen E. Foley, of Washington; one brother, Francis Foley, of Oklahoma; one son, Edward Foley, of Pasadena, funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

KELLEY—January 5, 1937, in Santa Ana. James Henry Kelley, age 87 years. He is survived by five sons, Russell Kelley, of Vernon; Jack Kelley, of Santa Ana; Bert Kelley, of Santa Ana; and Howard Kelley, all of Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hutchins, of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Brown and Wagner funeral directors in charge.

SOULT—At his residence, 1502 Bush street, January 1, 1937. Simon Peter Sout, a son, Harold Sout, of Burwood by his wife, Mrs. Anna Sout, and son Harold Sout, of Burlingame, Calif., and daughter, Mrs. Maude L. Brobst, of Chanticleer, Kansas. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Wm. Winbiger mortuary, 699 North Main street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MRS. MORA E. PAGE AND CHILDREN

MORGAN PAGE AND FAMILY.

—Adv.

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Dainty Corsets
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burials. Liberal terms. Visitors
welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS HOLD REGULAR MEET

Peace officers of Orange county met last evening with a 6:30 dinner at the Sunshine Broiler. Chief of Police George Franzen of Orange presided at the meeting.

Before introducing the principal speaker of the evening, Chief Franzen introduced G. W. Coltrane, a member of the Orange police department, and program chairman, who presented a short musical program. Coltrane introduced Mrs. Christine Lambert, pianist, who offered a medley of Victor Herbert's melodies, featuring his outstanding success, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. Lambert encoraged with several popular numbers. Concluding the musical portion of the program, Joe Sanford, local De Soto and Plymouth agent, and son, Thomas Sanford, offered two selections on the steel guitars, "On the Beach at Waikiki" and "Crosspatch." They encoraged with equally popular numbers.

Introducing the speaker of the evening, Father Pedro Penamal of Fullerton, Chief of Police James Pearson of Fullerton was presented by President Franzen. Father Penamal was born and raised in Spain. His subject then, on the Spanish revolution was most timely and adequate. Having recently come from the heart of the revolution he gave a vivid word-picture of the chaos now going on in Spain.

Speaking of the two major factions of the war, namely, the Rebels and the Loyalists, Father Penamal emphasized the importance of the rebels winning the war in order to stop Communism which now threatens the United States and North America in general.

Father Penamal made clear the two factions in the war, the Rebels, who are against the Spanish government and who are sometimes called Insurgents; and the Loyalists, who are loyal to the government, and often called the Reds or Bolsheviks (Governmentalists). The speaker stressed the point that there was no revolution in Spain during the actual time he spent there, and that Spain had remained neutral during the World War, which signifies her wish for peace.

In starting the war, the Spaniards used three factors, Father Penamal said: first, Propaganda, favoring ideas by distributing free newspapers and magazines in the Spanish, French and Italian colonies of Spain; second, Military Speaking, to work the masses over, and by radio. This was especially true in Barcelona; particularly in the Theaters; and third, Communistic Teaching, which the teachers were forced to do in the schools, and only Communism, Socialism and Anarchism against the Government.

The terror prevalent throughout Madrid and adjacent cities was stressed by Father Penamal. No one person is safe outside of his or her home after 6 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Leck was formerly associated with his father and brother-in-law with the firm of Leck, White and Leck of Los Angeles. He came to Santa Ana directly from that concern.

He is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of the California College of Chiropractic of San Francisco where he completed his work in three years.

In specializing in the arch-lock method of foot correction, Dr. Leck is able to analyze and correct most foot disorders with the exception of those dealing with broken bones.

Various foot skin afflictions, ingrown toe nails, fallen arches and sprained ankles are also among his specialties.

His work consists primarily in the manipulation of foot tendons by massage and proper shoe fitting, rather than through operating.

Dr. Leck intimated that many people have broken ankles, yet they do not realize this fact. Whenever he discovers such a case he sends his patients to bone specialists for correction.

ARREST MAN ON CHECK CHARGE IN HOTEL HERE

On complaint of two Santa Ana men, William M. Burke, 29, Harris hotel, Santa Ana, was jailed last night by Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford and held for prosecution on charges he issued a fictitious check and helped himself to an overcoat belonging to someone else.

Arthur C. Kauffman complained Burke stole his \$65 overcoat from his room at 3161/2 North Birch.

Paul James, proprietor of Buffalo Inn, who was recent victim of an

alleged attack by a sailor and a man

from Orange, after they asser-

tively became intoxicated, ac-

cused Burke of issuing a fictitious

check to him, in the amount of

\$9. The sailor, Ray E. Fellows, 21,

St. Louis, Evans, and the Orange man,

Frank Meyer, were bound over

for trial in superior court on

charges of assault by means of

force likely to do great bodily

harm.

Burke stated a "Clinton Farnsworth" had given the \$9 check to him, made out to his credit, but told the officer he didn't know where Farnsworth lived now. The

officer reported Burke was sen-

tenced to 30-day term in county

jail at San Bernardino about a

year ago and after serving the

sentence, was released on a year's

probation.

Election of officers and discus-

sion of an impending strike of all

crafts employed on the Metropoli-

tan Water District Potrero tun-

nel will feature one of the most

important meetings of Chauffeurs,

Truck Drivers and Helpers' Local

692, to be held tonight, according

to an announcement today. The

meeting will be held at 402 West

Fourth street and is scheduled to

start at 8 p.m. The first business

scheduled for the meeting is the

induction of 30 new members into

the union which already has a

membership of 125 men.

Word was received here of the

death, yesterday, in Los Angeles,

of Paul E. Martin, 41, formerly a

resident of Santa Ana for many

years. Funeral services will be

held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the

Pierce Brothers' Mortuary in Los

Angeles. He is survived by his

son Paul Martin Jr., of Santa Ana;

his father, R. A. Martin and two

sisters, Mrs. John Brouws and

Mrs. Nelson Phillips, all of Los

Angeles.

Building Inspector Harold Ras-

mussen yesterday issued permit

to D. Jones Jr., 702 Grand avenue,

with garage, at 735 Eastwood ave-

nue, at cost of \$2800. The home

will be 3430 feet in dimensions,

fixe rooms, frame and stucco con-

struction. Jack Hess will build the

home.

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ANTI-COMMUNISTIC GROUPS ORGANIZE IN BALKANS AS NAZI WORK AFFECTS ENTENTE

VIENNA. (UP)—For all countries along the Lower Danube 1936 has been a year of international readjustment, comparative peace and internal consolidation.

Some of these developments are of a permanent kind, others little more than transitory. As to which tendencies are basic in nature and which are more ephemeral, and ever chimerical, however, opinions differ in high quarters as well as in low.

Interpretations in international circles here and in other Danubian capitals approach unanimity on one political point only: namely, that most of the developments have been at least within the shadow if not the frame of the Hakenkreuz of Nazi Germany.

From Germany the "Inverted Swastika" emblem this year not only returned to the land of its birth as the "Fighting Cross of Racially National and Anti-Marxist Pan-Germanic Socialism" but extended its reach much farther down the Danube.

Nazi Influence Spreads

As 1937 approaches, this emblem is influencing both the international and domestic policies of every country in the Danube valley.

For this expansion the reasons are believed to be primarily two in number first, capitalistic Europe's fear of Soviet Russia's politico-economic creed and activities and, second, the fact that throughout 1936 made politicals as possibly never before.

This influence of the Swastika has been affected in turn by that of Benito Mussolini's fascists. During the period of anti-Italian sanctions Italy's strength in Hungary, as in Austria, was increased by the fact that it could and did purchase food and potential war materials through Budapest and Vienna. To Germany, however, these same sanctions gave a stronger foothold in Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia because, as participants in the League of Nations' economic boycott against Il Duce, they had to obtain a market for their products in Germany or face an economic crisis.

Frozen Credits Used

Before the sanctions were lifted Germany had imported on credit from Warsaw and Rumania such quantities of Danubian agricultural produce that it was able to use each country's frozen credits in Berlin as a whip.

Toward the oft-heralded anti-Soviet bloc of European states some progress was made culturally during 1936 but much less politically. With the possible exception of Czechoslovakia, the governments and peoples along the Danube are against Communism generally. Thus far, however, they have succeeded in doing little tangible in creating an alliance of even a defensive nature against Soviet Russia.

Premier Julius von Goembe of Hungary did as much as any other high official to create an anti-Communist bloc on what the Danube are against Communism generally. Thus far, however, they have succeeded in doing little tangible in creating an alliance of even a defensive nature against Soviet Russia.

To my thinking, knowledge of Latin is a vital part of any school and college preparation for the world of tomorrow which is to be in any wise adequate. Latin is not only the basis of all the so-called romance languages of the modern world, but it is the key by which alone can be unlocked the stupendous amount of knowledge and culture which the Romans possessed and transmitted to the world for over one thousand years.

"Our modern philosophy and our modern law cannot be fully understood without some knowledge of the fundamental principles of that law which Rome gave to the world. In literature, the Latin language enlivens some of the greatest masterpieces of the human mind, including the writings of historians such as Caesar and Livy and Tacitus, of orators such as Cicero and of poets such as Virgil.

"Moreover, in our institutional life, in our political and social organization, we are all at this moment under the influence of Roman accomplishment. Anyone who is sought.

The imperial household of China once had a rule that a dinner must include every dish ever requested by the emperor. So many foods were tried by Emperor Chen Lung during his lifetime that ultimately 120 tables were needed to hold various dishes served him daily.

Lily Pons Adds Ballet to Talents



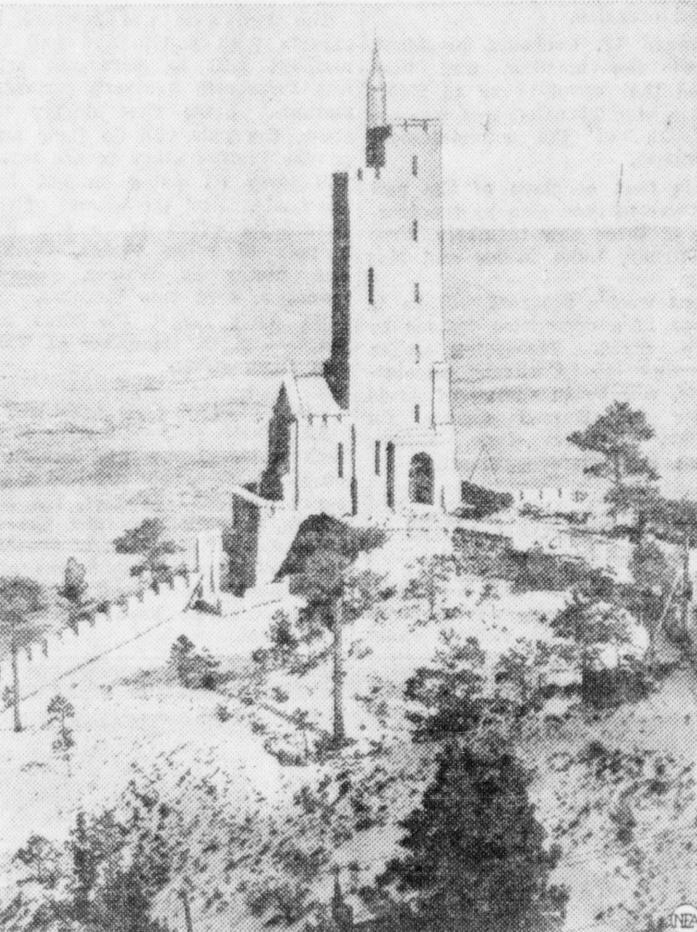
When she sings the Queen in Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Le Coq d'Or" at the Metropolitan Opera House, Lily Pons isn't going to even try to fake the spectacular dance the role calls for. Here she's being instructed by Michael Fokine, famed New York ballet master, in the proper steps.

Airplane to Help Re-Seed Burned Forest Area



Thousands of acres of choice timberland, recently denuded of trees and foliage around North Bend, Ore., are being re-seeded for forage crops by airplane. An old mail plane, now owned by the state of Oregon, has been converted into a seeder with the seed poured into hoppers in the fuselage and the bottom arranged with trap doors so the pilot can release seed over designated areas.

Rogers Shrine Near Completion



Up a promontory 2000 feet above Colorado Springs, Colo., where the late Will Rogers often visited, the feudal Shrine of the Sun, above, is nearing completion, with dedication set for the summer of 1937. Part of the low wall bounding a 10-acre park around the spire is seen at left. An ever-burning light will make the granite shrine a beacon by night as well as by day. The memorial was conceived and financed by Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs.

BUDAPEST BEGGARS SEEK WILY KING AS RICHES LAY IN WAIT

BUDAPEST, (UP)—Budapest's beggars are seeking a new king, a caucus of the Hungarian capital city's mendicants has revealed. Not every hobo need apply, however, because the duties are onerous as well as remunerative.

Pseudo-kings of this city's beggardom must be able leaders, capable instructors in "sucker" psychology and clever in devising ways to outwit the police. Other qualifications being equal, bachelors or divorcees will be given preference in the selection of the "Real Mendicants' Monarch" who is sought.

To such a ruler loyalty and comparatively rich tribute are guaranteed. If the king is efficient the beggars are willing to share with him no matter how meager their incomes.

The last king ruled supreme and amassed a fortune before departing for other parts of the world. His abdication was a voluntary one and was prompted only by age and a disinclination to continue a losing battle against authorities on the question of how alms should be collected. He insisted on individual door-to-door action while the police insisted that beggars prove their need by applying to a center created for the distribution of funds contributed by Budapestians who preferred to help beggars without forcing them to make calls at their homes.

This king, Emmerich Bartosch, was considered by his subjects as a good father and mentor. In turn, he treated each of them as a child whose training must be as perfect as if he or she were destined to become one of the city's theater stars.

The greater part of his 60 years of life was spent as a laborer without being able to save anything. By turning to what he described as the "profession of alms solicitation" he was able to open a bank account, and by organizing his "colleagues" into a closely-knit kingdom he was able to make this account grow.

He fell on bad times only when the police declared war on the kingdom by outlawing all kinds of alms solicitation as of Nov. 1, 1936.

For several weeks he opposed this onslaught, but in vain. One by one all of his subjects who did not flee or desert at the outbreak of hostilities were captured and incarcerated with him.

Some are still in jail. Bartosch,

LATIN IS ONE KEY TO LIFE, SAYS SAVANT

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently commended the study of Latin in a letter to Margaret Louise Gurisic, 14, a student in Princeton High School. Miss Gurisic wrote to Dr. Butler asking his opinion of the advantages of Latin, explaining that she was "making a Latin project."

"The question put in your letter is very important for the young Americans of today who look forward to preparing themselves in their school and college life for intelligent understanding of the world in which they are to live and for participation in its many-sided activities," Dr. Butler said in his reply.

"To my thinking, knowledge of Latin is a vital part of any school and college preparation for the world of tomorrow which is to be in any wise adequate. Latin is not only the basis of all the so-called romance languages of the modern world, but it is the key by which alone can be unlocked the stupendous amount of knowledge and culture which the Romans possessed and transmitted to the world for over one thousand years.

"Our modern philosophy and our modern law cannot be fully understood without some knowledge of the fundamental principles of that law which Rome gave to the world. In literature, the Latin language enlivens some of the greatest masterpieces of the human mind, including the writings of historians such as Caesar and Livy and Tacitus, of orators such as Cicero and of poets such as Virgil.

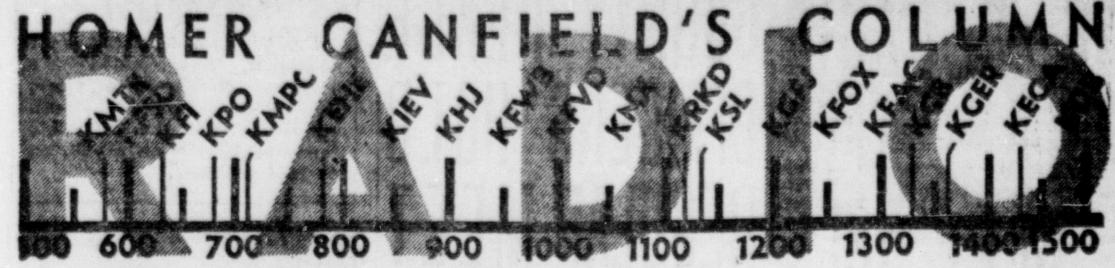
"Moreover, in our institutional life, in our political and social organization, we are all at this moment under the influence of Roman accomplishment. Anyone who is sought.

Trained for a Western European capital in answer to a letter from one of his more lucky subjects asking him to come and organize a new kingdom in "a city where the pickings are still fine."

High and Dry, Scotty Rides



An ingenious way to keep her underslung Scotty out of the mud that adopted by this fair Parisian, who totes him in a hand-grip rig across the city's slushy streets. And he seems to enjoy the ride, too. Once out of the mire, Scotty is set down and trots along dry shod until they reach another muddy crossing.



THE noted humorist, author and actor, Irvin S. Cobb, presents his Paducah Plantation program over NBC on Saturday nights. Dorothy Page and Clarence Muse, noted Negro singer, are in the cast. (KFI, 7:30)

PROGRAMS

tonight

HIGHLIGHTS

5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee
6:00—KECA, Boston Symphony
6:30—KECA, America's Town Meeting of the air—Some Proposed Changes in the American Presidency
7:00—KFI, Bing Crosby, et al
KNO, Floyd Gibbons in "True Adventures"—new series
7:30—KNO, March of Time
8:00—KHJ, Callin' All Cars
8:15—KFI, Symphony Hour
8:30—KNO, American Cavalcade
9:15—KFI, Paramount Silver Jubilee program—film stars, speakers
9:30—KNO, Alexander Woollcott

SHORT WAVE

8:00—W2XAF (9:35), Clem McCarthy

8:00 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Recordings
KFI, KPO—Bing Crosby et al (c), 1 hr
KEHE—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KHJ—Cali Calloway's Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWB—Saville Ringers (c), 1/2 hr.
KNO—Floyd Gibbons (c), 1/2 hr.
KRED—News Rep'ts, K. Froley, 1/2 hr.
KFOX—Ed & Zeb (rural sketch) (c)
KFA—Thistedown Theatricals (c)

7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Sports Talk (no details) (c)
KHJ—Jack and Dorothy (vocalists)
KFOX—Bobby and Bertie (serial)
KECA—Program of Recordings

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFWB—NBC Jamboree (c), 1/2 hr.
KRED—Gone with the Wind (c), 1/2 hr.
KHE—Musical Review (c), 1/2 hr.
KNO—Floyd Gibbons (c), 1/2 hr.
KRED—News Rep'ts, K. Froley, 1/2 hr.
KFOX—Ed & Zeb (rural sketch) (c)
KFA—Gino Severini's Orchestra

7:45 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFWB—20th Century Revue (c)
KPO—Duke Ellington's Band (c), 1 hr
KFA—Program of Recordings

8:00 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Recordings
KFI, KPO—Amos 'n Andy (c)
KFI, KPO—Rudy Vallee, et al (c), 1 hr
KHE—Calling All Cars (drama), 1/2 hr.
KFI—Berger Symphonies (c), 1/2 hr.
KHE—James Sam'l Lacy "Children"

8:15 P. M.

KRSD—Invisible Trails (c)
KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (c)
KNO—Little Orphan Annie (c)
KFA—Program of Recordings

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Buddy Watson, speaker
KFI, KPO—Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr
KEHE—Bur McIntosh, "Your Pet" (c)
KFI—Red Nichols' Band (c), 1 hr
KHE—Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton (c)
KNO—Floyd Gibbons (c)
KFA—KFD—Dr. Kate (c), 1/2 hr

8:45 P. M.

KMTR—The Junior Nurse Corps (c)
KFA—Program of Recordings
KFI, KPO—Terry (c), 1/2 hr
KHE—Ph. Harris' Dance Band (c), 1 hr
KFI, KPO—Ben Barnes' Band (c), 1/2 hr
KHE—Calling All Cars (drama), 1/2 hr.
KFI—Lamplight (c), 1/2 hr
KHE—The Junior Nurse Corps (c)
KFA—Program of Recordings

9:00 P. M.

KMTR—Buddy Watson, speaker
KFI, KPO—Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr
KEHE—Bur McIntosh, "Your Pet" (c)
KFI—Red Nichols' Band (c), 1 hr
KHE—Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton (c)
KNO—Floyd Gibbons (c)
KFA—KFD—Dr. Kate (c), 1/2 hr

9:15 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFWB—Charles Runyan (c), off at 9:15
KHE—Al Jimmy Grier's Band (c), off at 9:15
KFI—Griff Williams, B. (c), 1/2 hr
KHE—The Samaritan (spkr-music)
KHE—Singing Young's Band, 1/2 hr
KFI, KPO—Duke Ellington's Band, 1/2 hr
KHE—Ph. Harris' Dance Band (c), 1 hr
KFI—Terry (c), 1/2 hr
KHE—Charles Runyan (c), off at 9:15
KHE—Al Jimmy Grier's Band (c), off at 9:15
KFI—Duke Ellington's Band (c), off at 9:15

10:15 P. M.

KMTR—Irving Adl's Ed. (c), off 12:45
KFI—Elle Kimball's Dance Ed. (c), off 12:45
KHE—Ed Foster's Dance Ed. (c)
KFWB—Duke Ellington's Band (c), off 12:45

11:30 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI, KPO—Red Wilde's Ed. (c), off 12:45
KHE—Ed Foster's Dance Ed. (c), off 12:45
KHE—Elle Kimball's Dance Ed. (c), off 12:45
KFWB—Duke Ellington's Band (c), off 12:45

Midnight

KMTR—News: 12:15, Luce (c), off 12:45
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a.m.)
KFWB—News: 12:25, Band (off 12:45)
KHE—News: 12:30, Recs. (off 12:45)
KFI—Gordon Green (c), off 12:45
KHE—Lester Young's Band (c), off 12:45
KFI—Gerry Mulligan's Band (c), off 12:45
KHE—Duke Ellington's Band (c), off 12:45

HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow . . .
8:30 a. m.—KNO, Eddie Albright
8:45 a. m.—KNO, Doctor Dafae

9:15 a. m.—KNO, Ted Malone

11:00 a. m.—KECA, Music Appreciation hour, with Dr. Walter Damrosch

12:00 p. m.—KNO, Heinz Magazine

12:30 p. m.—KNO, Cincinnati Symphonic

1:45 p. m.—KHE, Library of Congress Musicals

3:00 p. m.—KNO, Tom Breneman

Woolcott Returns To Air Tonight

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here."

By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 7.—

GOOD NEWS FOR THOSE WHO

like the simple, direct, salty speech of Alexander Woollcott, The "Town Crier," absent from the air lanes for several seasons now, returns to radio. (KXN, 9:30)

But so well

END OF PACTS SIGNALS START OF NAVY RACE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Fourteen years of naval limitation by international agreement goes into the discard with the close of 1936 and the termination of the Washington and London naval treaties.

The lapse of these treaties moved the hands of the clock back to 1921 and reopened the Pacific Ocean as a Happy Hunting Ground for militarists and "big navy" advocates of three or more nations. It opened the door for the inauguration of another international race in naval construction of fortifications in the Pacific and for a test of sea-power in the Far East.

Some phases of the anticipated naval construction race already have begun. Great Britain has announced the intention of constructing two new 35,000 ton battleships manned by 14-inch guns. It is generally believed that Japan will construct two such ships, and American naval officials have all plans drawn for two new dreadnaughts to replace some of the aging and over-age battleships which form the now grizzled "first line of sea defense" of the American navy.

To Cost 50 Million Each
These plans are generally understood to provide for two capital ships of 35,000 tons each; 14-inch or 16-inch guns; 35 to 40 knots speed, and to cost \$50,000,000 or more each. The keels of these floating fortresses probably will be laid during the early part of 1937.

Construction of these ships is in addition to the regular American naval construction program, under the Vinson-Trammel bill for bringing the American navy to treaty strength by 1942. Under this program the United States will construct six destroyers and 12 submarines this year.

All indications here and abroad, indicate that navy officials everywhere anticipate a new ship-building race. Naval leaders of the United States, Great Britain and Japan are holding to over-age shipping, which under the terms of the naval treaties should have been scrapped before Dec. 31, 1936. These ships, considered of little value in a fleet in action, have a large trade-in value for the respective navies in that naval officials everywhere have found that it is much easier to win from their legislative bodies funds for construction or replacement warships than to get funds for building new tonnage which will increase the current size of the navy.

Asset For Training

In addition, the old ships provide hulls in which to train the navy personnel which will be required for the new ships now on

RHEUMATIC PAIN SO SEVERE HE WAS UNABLE TO WALK

Then Gly-Cas Gives Mr. Schlembam New Health; Kidneys Regulated, Eats and Sleeps Good; All Pain Driven From His System.

"Gly-Cas gave me almost unbelievable relief from months suffering with rheumatism," said Mr. Abner Schlembam, Trinidad, Calif., (near Eureka).



MR. ABNER SCHLEMBAM

"I would not be without Gly-Cas after the results I have been given through its use," continued Mr. Schlembam. "For months I suffered intensely from rheumatism. At times it was a total impossibility to get about at all. To make my condition worse my kidneys became disordered, disturbing what little rest I would have otherwise obtained. I continually experimented with medicines, electrical treatments and liniments but failed to find relief. Then I was persuaded to give this new Gly-Cas a trial and immediately began to show a marked improvement."

"Within a short time I was feeling like a different person," continued Mr. Schlembam. "The swelling and pain has been removed from my limbs and I am able to get about like a normal person. My kidneys have been greatly improved, am seldom ever bothered with night risings and enjoy a full night's sleep. I feel that too much cannot be said for a medicine that has the ability Gly-Cas."

Gly-Cas is sold by McCoy Drug Co., 108 W. Fourth St., and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

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WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

HIGH SCHOOL ASKS C. I. F. FOR 'CHANGE OF PASTURE'

Formerly pledged to be dubious. The Coast league—now composed of Santa Ana, Long Beach Poly, Woodrow Wilson, Alhambra, San Diego and Herbert Hoover—meets at Long Beach high school Monday to discuss spring schedules. At that time, Principal Crawford, who is secretary of the Coast league, will serve notice that his school hopes to move out of the old conference at the end of the present school term.

Principal Lynn Crawford filed written notice that the Saints desired a "change of athletic pasture," effective with the 1937 football season. His application will come before the C. I. F. Feb. 5 when the Southern section meets in Los Angeles to consider re-leaguing and other problems.

Previously, Santa Ana officials indicated the first gesture would have to come from the Citrus Belt league—or some other conference desiring an added member—although freely admitting their desire to affiliate with schools nearer Santa Ana's enrollment.

It is believed Principal Crawford's petition definitely paves the way for the Saints to join Riverside, Pomona, Chaffey, San Bernardino and Redlands in the Citrus Belt. These schools are all enthusiastic about receiving Santa Ana as a sixth member. Furthermore, League President E. W. Fischer of Ontario is also on the C. I. F. council. Fischer recently conducted a plebiscite of Citrus Belt principals and found not a single serious objector to Santa Ana's entry, although Redlands and San Bernardino, both after year, hardly can carry on a about 50 miles distant, were originally by themselves.

By HARRY GRAYSON

U. S. TO DEPEND ON YOUTH TO BRING BACK DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—With Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge and Bobby Riggs crossing the continent, the former pair to launch their professional tour in New York and the latter to participate in winter fixtures in Florida, Davis Cup talk starts with the idea. Davis Cup talk starts with the idea.

Mako is being counted in only because he happens to be Budge's doubles partner.

VINES SEES YOUNG RIGGS AS ANSWER TO PROBLEM

"Riggs may prove the answer to the problem," says Vines. "He is second only to Budge as the best player in this country today. If he can continue to improve to a point where he can score over Australia's or Germany's second singles player, we can win back the cup with Budge's two victories."

Perry going on the gold standard leaves the competition to Dwigit Davis' mug more open than it has been since the bounding Briton made possible his country's three-year reign in 1934.

America can strike back with the gangling Budge as the nucleus of a young team.

Germany has Baron Gottfried Cramm and Helmut Henkel.

The veteran Jack Crawford speaks of retiring and won't be what he is if he does compete, but Australia still has the brilliant youngsters, Vivian McGrath and Adrian Quist.

Bunny Austin will remain in the thick of things for England, which also has Hare, Wiley, Pat Hughes, and C. R. D. Tuckey.

France has been seasons Bernard Estremieu, Pierre Felizzi, and Yvonne Petre just as it schooled Rene LaCoste, Henri Cochet, and Jean Borotra for several seasons before they crashed through to replace Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, and Francis T. Hunter in 1927.

Having tried veterans and a combination of old-timers and youngsters with disastrous results, the United States Davis Cup committee has adopted the French plan of concentrating on the brighter baby stars. It has put Wilmer Allison on the sidelines. John Van Ryn and other aged campaigners are in the discard.

GRANT APPEARS IN FOR ANOTHER RUN-AROUND

Officials believe that Budge, Cene Mako, Frankie Parker, and Riggs should bring the trophy back within three years. The four averages are slightly more than 21 years of age. Budge is 22, Mako 23, Parker 21, and Riggs 20. A fifth prospect, Ernie Sutter, the intercollegiate champion, is 21.

The decision to string along with the kids again would keep the much neglected Bryan Grant out of the front line. Grant was a member of the 1936 team, but was not given employment when the Australians put an end to the American quest. The Atlantian repeatedly has repulsed those who have been given preference over him.

Heretofore, Butz's size has been held against him. He stands only five feet four. Now, under the scheme of things, the little rebel may find his age to be another indictment, although he should be at his peak at 27. And when the United States Tennis Association announces its first 10 for 1937, it is a 10-to-1 shot that the first four will be Budge, Grant, Parker, and Riggs, in the order named.

Vines is confident that Budge

will beat von Cramm or the No.

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VINES BREAKS AFTER NET ROUT

Dons To Play Rugby Again

U. S. Ski Slopes Outdo Alps



Stripped to the waist, this skier is enjoying rare sport on a sheltered course in the Sawtooth Mountains near the new winter resort at Sun Valley, Idaho.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Jan. 7.—After showing surprising strength in the early part of the first half, Santa Ana Jaysee's basketball team nevertheless went down to a 39-26 defeat before Orange's Concordia Athletic club in Andrews' gym last night when the clubmen finally got their bearings.

Holding an 8-0 lead after ten minutes of play, it appeared that the Dons were going to put over a stunning upset, but the out-of-condition Dons couldn't stand the fast pace they set and soon faltered.

At that time Fred Erdhaus, ex-Don basketball star, began plastering the basket for Orange. Erdhaus dropped in three goals in the first half and five more in the last half for a total of 16 points. He lead the scoring for both teams.

Concordia had a 20-12 edge by half-time and thereafter the outcome was never in doubt.

A combination of Ken Nissley and Harry Stanley gave Santa Ana both a right and left-handed forward. Browning went to center and Erwin Youel and Ken Marshall to guards in the revamped lineup that Coach Blanchard Beatty started and if their dazzling exhibition in the early part of the game can be repeated for a whole game the Riverside Bengals are in for a surprise next Wednesday when they come here for the Eastern Conference opener.

In the meantime Coach Beatty has a hard workout scheduled for this afternoon on the "Y" floor and tomorrow night the Dons will scrimmage among themselves.

Don reserves won from the Orange Y. M. D. team, 11-7, in a preliminary game. Tom Riggs got 7 of the Dons' points.

Lineups:

Santa Ana (26) (39) Concordia (26) (26) ... F. Erdhaus, H. Stanley (6) ... F. Browning (4) ... C. ... G. Erdhaus (5) ... G. ... A. Struck (4) ... G. ... A. Pollard (4) ... Concordia — Larson (4) ... Struck (4).

CANTONWINE, STEIN PAIRED

Sammy Stein, the "man who came back," and who twice proved his superiority over the giant Oklahoman Indian, Jules Strongbow, from fresh a bout for the world heavyweight wrestling title against Champion Dean Detton, has been signed to wrestle Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine in the feature three-fall wrestling match at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night.

While he plays a slow game, Riggs can be forceful, and is listed among the more accomplished choppers. The national clay court champion will acquire experience and polish along the winter trail.

Experts contend that all the 1936 phenomenon has to do with in turn in a vastly improved brand of tennis make up his mind to do it. They believe he will with the Davis Cup berth as an incentive.

A bout that might steal the thunder from the two features shows Little Caesar, mighty mite of the mat world, battling Bob Coleman in one of the two one fall supporting bouts. The other features "Baron" Ginsberg vs. Leo Papiano.

There will be considerable debate between now and the time that the team is named, but it is reasonable to suspect that all American youth has to do to be sure in Davis Cup competition in 1937 is to help itself.

SCOTTIE'S MALTERS TOPPLE MAJESTICS

Scottie's Malt Slingers turned

back their rivals from the Majestic Malt Shop, 44-21, in a Commercial league basketball game all

the way.

In another league clash, Penhall

Brothers' Westminster five trounced the Earle Hathaway Laguna

Beach team, 32-10, without expending themselves.

Tom Lacy, Scottie's forward, was

high for the evening with 20 points,

while "Baldy" Folts collected 15

to assure the victory. Scottie's

led at half-time, 29-13, and continued scoring activities in the second half to win by a 23-point margin.

The score:

Laguna Beach (10) 32 Penhall Bros.

Krell (1) 21 ... Folts (1) 15

Downing (1) ... F. (6) Bebemeyer

Walters (2) ... C. (1) Dell

Ridell (1) ... G. (1) Hill

Taylor (1) ... (1) Monroe

Substitutions: Laguna Beach—

Browne (1), Almos, Boyle, Hilton

(2), Hosack (2), Harms (2).

Majestic Malt (21) (44) Scottie's

Myers (1) ... F. (20) Lacy

Mott (1) ... F. (15) Folts

Hendrie (2) ... G. (1) Hendrie

Plunk (2) ... G. (2) Webb

Davis (1) ... G. (2) Webb

Substitutions: Majestic Malt—Paul

(2), Scottie's Malt—Banks.

SCOTTIE'S WIN AGAIN

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 7.—(UPI)

The barnstorming Stanford bas-

ketball team trounced Montana

State college's quintet 66 to 23 here

last night.

Art Stoefen, lanky Cardinal, was

high point man for the game, gar-

nering 13 tallies. Moore netted 11

and Luisetti 10.

RAIN TOTAL IN SANTA ANA IS BOOSTED AGAIN

RAINFALL TABLE		24	Last
	Hrs. Storm	Season	Year
Santa Ana	.21	.52	8.75
Anaheim	.16	.31	1.95
Newport Beach	.39	.55	6.16
S.J. Capistrano	.24	.94	11.14
Laguna Beach	.25	.60	8.56
Garden Grove	.19	.57	5.48
Brea	.19	.98	7.53
Richtfield	.14	.52	8.72
Placentia	.18	.64	7.73
Yorba Linda	.18	.62	10.05
Tustin	.14	.55	6.97
Irvine	.14	.74	7.77
Santiago Dam	.27	1.00	10.75
Orangetown	.17	.64	11.94
Villa Park	.25	1.23	10.40
West Orange	.20	1.18	10.07

Rapidly falling temperature following Orange county's most recent storm is being considered as a distinct menace to this county's citrus crop, according to growers and packing house officials.

The sudden drop in temperature which took thermometers to as low as 29 degrees in temperature last night did not endanger the citrus crop, they say because there was sufficient moisture in the air and ground to overcome the onslaught of cold weather. However, if the temperature continues to drop tonight and reaches the same levels of last night without additional moisture there is grave danger of frost damage.

Santa Ana received an additional .21 of an inch of rain last night bringing the storm total up to .59 of an inch and the seasonal total up to 8.13 inches of just .65 of an inch under the total for the entire 1936 season which was 8.78 inches.

Cleats skies today banished hope of cloudy weather that might help in protecting the citrus groves from freezing weather that is expected tonight and growers are planning to light their smudge pots early this evening.

While the rain was falling here yesterday and last night heavy snows were falling in the mountains and this morning hills to the north and east of Orange county were snow-covered down to the lowlands.

HIGHER LIQUOR LICENSE URGED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Tighter local enforcement and higher license fees were recommended by the joint legislative liquor committee today in a report outlining a 14-point program designed to remedy the major evils connected with the distribution, sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor.

Hearings Conducted

A result of months of research and hearings conducted by senate and assembly interim committees headed by Senator Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino, and Assemblyman James J. Boyle, Los Angeles, the report submitted to the legislature as a basis for proposed changes in the liquor laws recommended in part:

1.—A provision prohibiting the sale, except by prescription, of liquors containing more than 60 per cent of alcohol by volume, to curb the traffic in straight alcohol.

Licenses Limited

2.—Tightening restrictions of the fair trade act, prohibiting retailers from giving premiums with liquor; preventing wholesalers from operating more than one retail establishment; limiting the number of licenses granted chain organizations.

3.—Provide for uniform opening and closing hours and prohibit deliveries during closed periods, on Sundays or election days.

4.—In order to make a license valuable, as a deterrent against violation, permit the license, once issued to continue until revoked but make the procuring of a license more difficult.

Graduated Fees

5.—Graduate the license fee so the operator in a sparsely settled community doing business in a small way does not have to pay as much as the metropolitan places.

6.—Require a bond from all persons engaged in the business.

7.—Impose directly upon the local police the duty of enforcing all police regulations as well as the provisions of the act insofar as they relate to the general welfare.

A separate liquor commission, great reduction in the number of licenses issued, possible establishment of a state liquor monopoly and lower taxes were recommended by Senator Andrew R. Schottky, Merced, today as methods of improving the liquor control situation in California. Senator Schottky outlined his proposed liquor program in a separate report submitted today.

PLAN SERVICES IN TOWNSEND HALL

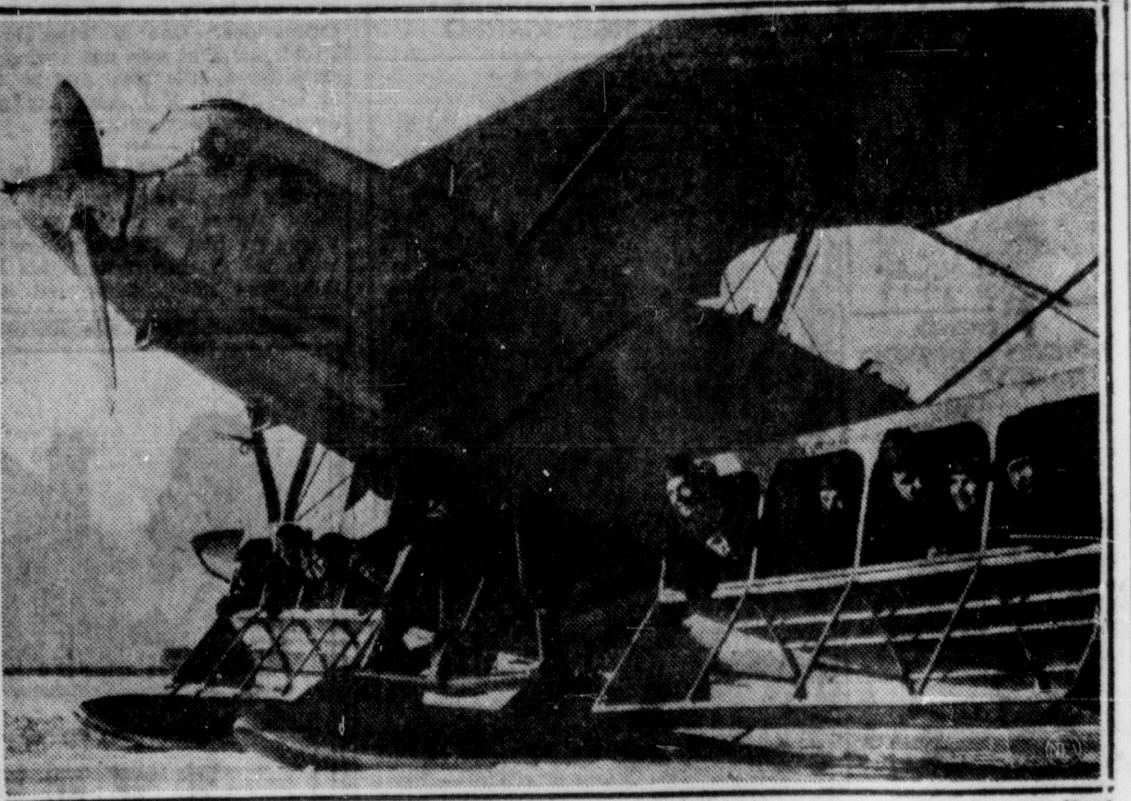
Plans for church services to be conducted twice each Sunday in Townsend Hall, were announced here today by H. J. Hawkins. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

A special service has been arranged for this Sunday and J. S. Norwell of Pasadena will talk at 2:30 p. m. The speaker formerly was a minister in one of the larger denominations, spending 40 years in various pastures, until forced to retire because of ill health. For the past 28 years he has been conducting evangelistic meetings such as the one to be held here.

Traffic Worries Cleveland

CLEVELAND, (UP)—City officials of suburban Lakewood, which has an independent population of 75,000, are considering abandonment of Cleveland's famous "rotary turn" in traffic, now used in all Greater Cleveland. The turn consists of drawing out to the side at a green light and completing the turn to the left on the second green.

Soviet Air Passengers Now Ride 'on the Shelf'



A revolutionary method of air freight transport is visioned by Russian aviation leaders as a result of experiments in placing passengers in wing slots. Under the lower wing of a two-seated biplane, above, compartments were built to hold 16 passengers equipped with parachutes. The plane took off successfully and reached a speed of 180 miles an hour in flight. Note that the plane is equipped with ski runners for winter flying.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED DEAD MEN TO REST IN POTTER'S FIELD

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

Friendless except for the friendship that may have come to each of them, one for the other, in death, two men, unclaimed and unsung, lay side by side in plainly constructed caskets at Devil's funeral chapel, San Clemente, yesterday afternoon as puzzled officials, helpless to do otherwise, prepared them for their final rest in potter's field.

Pomp, power, love, respect—all may have been theirs once. But yesterday, pomp, power, love, respect, all were as dead as the two men who lay side by side in their unimpressive caskets, unidentified, yet ready for that final resting place, the potter's field at Santa Ana cemetery.

Walking along Coast highway in San Clemente, the night of December 27, lugging his pack across his shoulder, an unidentified, elderly man was struck down and almost instantly killed when a car driven by William A. Parsons, 28, San Diego, who was blinded by rain, struck him down. Efforts to identify the man have been fruitless.

The afternoon before, December 26, the body of an unidentified, well-dressed man of 45 or 50, was found floating at the mouth of San Juan creek, near Dana Point, in the murky tide waters there. The man was well-dressed. He must have had considerable prominence in his lifetime. But he was dead, as dead as the new friend he must

AUTO OWNERS URGED TO GET NEW LICENSES

Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the Orange county unit of the California highway patrol, today urged all motorists who have not yet obtained 1937 license plates, to do so as soon as possible.

"We are now able to accommodate very nicely, any who wish to come in," the captain said. "We certainly will appreciate it if the motorists keep coming in as fast as possible; it will avoid a last-minute rush which will be both inconvenient to them and to us."

Plates from the stock of 10,000 pairs now located at the patrol headquarters at the courthouse, are being issued at the rate of 800 or 900 daily. The limit to obtain plates without penalty is the evening of February 4, the captain announced. It is expected 25,000 to 26,000 plates will be issued from the local office before the deadline. At present, six men and two women are working on the plate issuance.

Today he rests in his potter's grave.

Unless fate comes quickly, the well-dressed man, found in the murky waters of San Juan creek tidewater, will rest beside his only friend, the one he lay beside, so long in the Hall of Death at San Clemente.

Discussion of some of the most important problems that are expected to face the Orange County Farm Bureau members during the remainder of this year, was taking place today at a meeting of the board of directors in the bureau hall on North Main street.

While neither Dian R. Gardner, president, nor R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the organization, could be reached in the session, it was expected that all matters pertaining to the general policy of growers in the harvesting and marketing of new crops would be settled today.

The meeting opened at 8 a. m. and adjourned for luncheon at noon.

The session likely will last most of this afternoon, and then announcements relative to the action of the board on many important matters will be made," an attaché of the general bureau office said this morning.

It was said that in addition to the formulation of policies along at least three lines, many routine matters, including the completion of the incorporation of the bureau, would be discharged.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

BY PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

COOKING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—One thing to keep in mind about President Roosevelt's message to Congress is that he always asks for more than he expects to get. This is the cardinal inner principle of his dealing with Congress, even one in such awe of him as this one.

He will compromise for much less than he indicated he wants, particularly on neutrality.

Three administration drafting agencies have been at work on the neutrality bill with such a possibility in mind. All worked with a copy of the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the Chaco arms embargo before them. They tried to concoct as hot a bill as possible, from the presidential standpoint, but their soup will not be eaten as hot as it is being cooked.

PAWNING

Mr. Roosevelt put the state of the nation before a congressional audience which has changed a lot since he last addressed it. Last session, the elder legislators went off in a corner to weep collectively because he barely mentioned a constitutional amendment. Now they are freely making surmises that this might be the best way to effect minimum wages and maximum hours.

Several things have developed to reopen their minds. The election is over, for one thing. No politician need be cagey this year. Such talk likewise keeps the ware-hour issue boiling, and the steam may be noticed by the Supreme Court justices, who are shortly to render controlling decisions.

However, there is another, deeper reason. The half dozen leaders who do the thinking for Congress have been more worried than they would publicly confess about the auto strike. They wonder what continuance of that method of improving hours and wages will mean to the recovery of the country. There will be a lot more thinking before the final decision is made.

NEXT POPE?

Those who know something of the Vatican situation from the inside believe the next pope will be Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi. At least many American authorities are convinced he should be.

No one else in line has had such world-wide experience. He was in the United States for ten years until 1933. Earlier he was stationed in England and France, and was apostolic delegate to India and Japan. Now he is "the red pope," the unofficial title applied to the head of the Vatican department for propagation of the faith. He has charge of all missionary activity in Africa, Asia and elsewhere. His family is one of two which are truly original Roman.

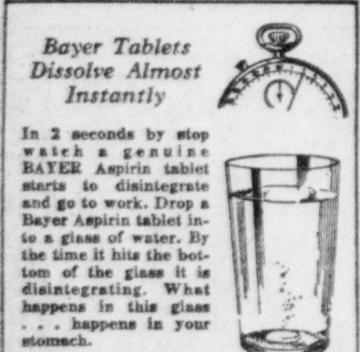
His choice would undoubtedly be popular throughout the world, not only because he is better known than most of the eligibles, but because his experience best fits him for the international peace task ahead.

LOYALTY

It will not be advertised now, but the expected retirement of Presidential Press Secretary Steve Early probably will be delayed six months or a year. A third secretary will be chosen to fill Louis Howe's place first.

Those who know say that Early, like Securities and Exchange Chairman Landis, put loyalty above personal desire. The rumor is that he had three good offers, two in the newspaper business, but has turned them all down definitely within the past few days. Thereby hangs two tales. One is the devotion of the old Roosevelt crowd to him personally. They seem to have a more respectful attachment to him than a dutiful son owes a father. The other story concerns the dozens

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Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin
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Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want quick relief.



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

AVOCADO CROP OUTLOOK FOR YEAR BRIGHT

JAYSEE JUNIOR FORUM HEARS PEACE TALKER

Some authorities were amazed to note the friendly gesture of Mexico toward the United States neutrality program. They knew something was wrong somewhere. In view of Mexico's proximity to the Spanish government, the inner consensus seems to be that Mexico is expecting some internal trouble of her own shortly. Dissatisfied elements are working up quietly but strongly toward revolution.

The most significant point about that is the Mexican army rifle is the same as the U. S. and uses the same ammunition. They may need some before long.

NEWS

Mr. Roosevelt has not lost his sense of humor. He greeted newsmen the other day with the observation: "You people have come to the wrong end of Pennsylvania Avenue. You should go to the capital."

At his side at that moment was Chairman Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee, who had come down from the capital to get the President's neutrality instructions. He knew where to go to get the news.

The fact is, as every congressman here knows, Congress was never less important.

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Refuse Oil Pools Burned

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 7.—Complying with a court order issued several weeks ago refuse oil, held in pools near Westminster, was burned Monday. The oil pools had been the center of bitter controversy for several months with residents of the area contending that the pools, used for reconditioning refuse oil were a public nuisance.

Two months ago an injunction was secured prohibiting further operation of the plant which also processed dead fish for fertilizer. Burning off the pools Monday marked an end of the nuisance.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

Ninety-nine dollars and ninety-eight cents.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

It is easy to understand the care that must be taken in the interest of precision and accuracy when designing various submarine parts. One designer spent a long time perfecting various parts which would give greater utility value. One in particular was interesting. In parts of the steel plates which encased and partitioned the submarine were three different shapes of opening with the same dimensions. One was a circle, one a square and one a cross as shown above. The designer finally hit upon an idea for a solid plug of a single piece of steel which in one of three ways would fill any of the three shapes of openings, completely filling the opening. A little ingenuity and thought

Members of the junior forum class at Santa Ana junior college were addressed by Art Cassidy, secretary of the youth division of the emergency peace campaign on the subject of peace.

Mr. Cassidy outlined a program for youth to help keep the United States out of war. It consisted of four points.

His program consisted of a neutrality policy designed to provide mandatory embargoes on economic and financial assistance to belligerent nations in time of war in any area. The second recommendation was to reduce armaments only to the extent of providing for defense. Taxing profits and nationalization of munitions were his other points.

Throughout his address Mr. Cassidy reiterated the necessity of the expression of opinions on war on the part of each individual citizen. He especially advocated the assistance and expression of youth on the question.

In the early part of his speech Mr. Cassidy cited the devastation brought about by war, grouping losses in time of war into six divisions. These were life material things, culture, morals, religion and political freedom.

Mr. Cassidy was introduced by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men and class instructor.

Mrs. Schneider Honors Husband

LA HABRA, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Chris Schneider of La Habra Heights entertained this week with a birthday dinner party for her husband. The affair was held at the Green Arbor cafe in Whittier, with 40 in attendance.

She also entertained with a family turkey dinner the first of the week honoring several guests from out of town. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young and Mr. and Mrs. George Passons of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. Chisler of San Francisco; Mrs. Max Boettger, Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Scott who are here for a three month visit from Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. E. R. Tole of Los Angeles.

HARDWARE STORE SOLD

TUSTIN, Jan. 7.—The Tustin hardware company, which has been owned and operated by A. A. Alderman for the past 21 years started operating this week under the new management of Ray Auger. Auger has been connected with the store for the past seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderman plan to continue their residence in Tustin.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



JOHN KING
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 2 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 180 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, CINCINNATI, OHIO,
JULY 11, 1909.
REAL NAME, MILLER MACLEOD EVERSON.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.
ONCE SANG WITH BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7.—Settin' Around (Hal Roach) I have not taken you on an excursion to a comedy lot. Today, let's go. Too many people take comedies for granted. Actually, their production is a vital industry all by itself (though I admit some twofeeler might lead you to believe the business of producing them is devitalized). But the Hal Roach studio has been highly successful with its Laurel and Hardy, "Our Gang" and Patsy Kelly-Lyda Roberti comedies. (Miss Roberti replaced Thelma Todd after the latter's tragic death).

I ran across so many familiar faces of old-time vaudeville and stage players on the "Pick A Star" set that I began to wonder. Discreet questioning revealed that Jack Haley and director Ed Sedgwick, themselves ex-stage actors, had picked them up in wholesale quantities from their hangout corner, Hollywood and Vine (Hollywood's 729 Seventh Avenue). I remember visiting a similar

set with Fred Allen when he was last in Hollywood. Allen, a frugal New Englander, became uneasy as one after another, I pointed out many former stars among the extras. After my particularly touching story about one now-indigent veteran who once received \$3000 a week, Allen interrupted: "I don't believe you. You're trying to scare me into buying an insurance annuity!"

Comedian Jack Haley is quite concerned over the future of Jack, Jr., aged three. Seems the lad is a bit of a roughneck. Playing with his little friends recently, he shoved one youngster into a lake. "I expect a petition any day," Haley groaned, "demanding that

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I keep him home so other kids will be safe."

"Not only that," Jack added, "but my kid picks up such queer expressions. One is 'Pipe down.' I told him that was not a nice remark for a little boy. And he said to me, 'Well, if I can't say pipe down, can I say hell no?'

Rosina Lawrence is the studio's new lovely lady, and producer Roach is predicting bright things for her. Just to assure you he is not talking through his hat, this same Roach discovered Bebe Blushingly, she explained, "I'm not at all Sally Randish-winded."

Average rainfall for the entire globe is about 60 inches a year.



... and it is NEW in everything but the COST. The location was good . . . the building was sound . . . and the owner had an idea.

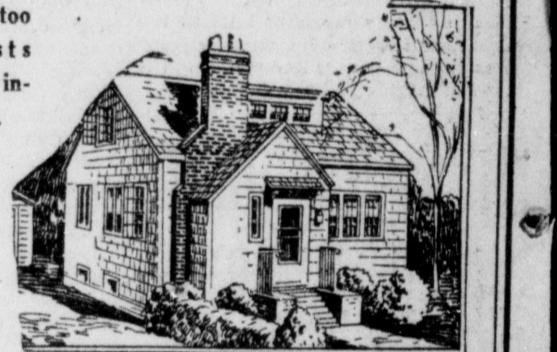
He secured one of the NEW IMPROVEMENT LOANS AVAILABLE LOCALLY under the FEDERAL HOUSING ACT.

He made NO DOWN PAYMENT, but agreed to pay back the loan in low monthly payments.

Now he has a new house—it looks new and stylish from the exterior—inside it is clean, neat and much more enjoyable to live in.

WHY don't you try this idea? Come in and we'll tell you how easy the NATIONAL HOUSING ACT HAS MADE IT.

... but don't wait too long, building costs may respond to increased construction.



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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Dinner Party Marks Hosts' Anniversary

Bouquets of sweet peas in bridal white decked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street, Monday evening for an intimate affair which came as a celebration of the hosts' wedding anniversary.

The dining room, with its beautifully appointed table, was setting for the opening feature of the evening. Seven course dinner was served at a table centered with white sweet peas and delphinium in pretty arrangement.

A group of long time friends shared the affair, so the evening was spent in happy conversation. Clarence Gustlin was prevailed upon to play a group of piano numbers including some of the favorite selections of Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Birch and Mrs. Anna Conaway, South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Gustlin, Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. Emma L. French, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Burns and Mrs. Eunice Horton.

Mrs. R. A. Kloess Gives Party for Club

Bridge club members who have received Mrs. R. A. Kloess as a special guest from time to time during their informal sessions took part in a pleasant affair at which Mrs. Kloess entertained Tuesday afternoon in her home, 809 South Broadway.

Sweet peas in pastel tints centered tables where dessert was served in advance of card play. Gifts of pottery rewarded Mrs. A. A. Hardy and Mrs. Asa Hoffman for their first and second high scores.

Mrs. A. L. Hollinger, former member of the club who now lives in Altadena, joined the group for the occasion. Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. W. Roy Waldren and the hostess completed a foursome of non-club members sharing the affair with the regular group, who included Mesdames Asa Hoffman, Alvin Nowotny, W. T. Lambert, Tarver Montgomery, Clyde Walker, Edward Walker, H. L. Stone and Cood Adams. Absent members were Mesdames W. L. Salisbury, Frank Hoffman, E. C. Irwin and C. J. Fleming.

PHI OMEGAS MEET

Tuesday evening brought a meeting of Phi Omega sorority at which Miss Alice Nelson was hostess in her home, 442 South Broadway. Green tapers centered tables where refreshments were served at the close of a business session.

Present with the hostess were the Misses Jean Upshall, Gertrude Vaughan, Margaret Perry, Jane McBurney, Ruth McBurney, Annie Tucker, Hazel Oliphant, Ruth Wason, Phyllis Hefke.

Announcements

Junior Ebell Home Economics section members were notified today that a regular meeting originally scheduled for Friday afternoon has been postponed until further notice is given.

Santa Ana P. E. O. members were interested today in announcement of a district meeting to be held January 15 in Orange Woman's clubhouse. Members of Orange chapter 1E P. E. O. will be hostesses at the affair.

Colorado Woman's college former students and alumnae are invited to share in an informal afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. John Brown Mason Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss B. Pearl Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street. From 2:30 until 5 o'clock will be the hours for the affair.

First Methodist Dorcas society will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the church social hall.

Doris Welles auxiliary of First M. E. church will have its meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors rather than in the home of Mrs. Edward Burns as previously planned.

Study section members of Woman's club of Santa Ana will meet tomorrow for a 12 o'clock covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 Orange avenue. Each member is invited to bring her own needs in table service. Mrs. Minnie Collins will have charge of the program.

Beautiful Setting Given Wedding Rites In Orange

Amidst snowy blossoms entwined with sprays of greenery and in the soft radiance of candlelight, the wedding vows of Miss Irene Ruby Armstrong of Orange and William Philip Goulen of Alturas were exchanged last night at a ceremony of rare charm which found setting in the beautiful little Trinity Episcopal church of Orange.

Beach School Graduate To Receive College Diploma in May

Midwinter vacation for Miss Margaret Hoefner of Newport Heights has special significance this year, because she has just received a certificate of completion of work at University of California in Berkeley. She will be awarded her Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Letters and Sciences at regular commencement exercises at the university in May.

When Miss Hoefner returns north late this month, she will do special graduate work in the department of education in preparation for her secondary credential. She is prominent in campus activities, and is a member of Phrasers. She was selected as a member of the all-California hockey team.

Mrs. R. A. Kloess

Miss Kloess is the first graduate of Newport Harbor Union High school to complete university requirements. She was president of Girls' Athletic association and a member of the Girls' League cabinet at Newport Beach, where she was one of three girls to receive gold pins for high standing in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. At Santa Ana Junior college she was a member of Las Mininas, and of Women's Athletic association board.

Arrival of Easterer Adds Interest to Family Dinner

Although Mrs. Ida Irvine has now returned to San Diego where she makes her home during the school year with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, her final friendly gesture before departure was the family dinner at which she was hostess Monday evening in her home, 818 Garfield street.

Mrs. Irvine's brother, Alfred Crawford, arrived unexpectedly shortly after Christmas, for a several weeks' visit in the Southland, his first since he left Santa Ana 22 years ago. His presence made the family reunion all the happier, and the only regret was that Mrs. Irvine's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Irvine, were not able to come from their Nevada home, for the event.

It was a true holiday feast that members of the family circle enjoyed, one of those "like mother used to prepare." The table was gay with roses, and places were indicated for the hostess, Mrs. Irvine, her brother, Alfred Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roepke of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of San Diego.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes who was formerly assistant pastor at First M. E. church, now has a pastorate at Ocean Beach near San Diego.

Chesterton's Writings Reviewed for Ebell Poetry Section

Mrs. Alan Revill, 2215 North Ross street, was hostess to members of Modern Poetry section of Ebell yesterday when Mrs. Edith Thatcher reviewed Gilbert K. Chesterton's poems, essays and editorials. She was introduced by Mrs. Robert Northcross, who stressed Chesterton's confidence in the world. Mrs. Thatcher brought out that in some of the author's earlier books, he illustrated himself.

Mrs. Northcross, program chairman, poured tea later in the afternoon.

It was announced that the Modern Poetry section would be hostesses at a tea given February 1 for Audrey Wurdeman, Pulitzer prize winner, and Joseph Ausland, both of them poets, as well as members of Ebell society.

The tea will be given following their program.

Colorado Residents Conclude Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Hutchinson and son, Donald of Sterling, Col., and Frank Hutchinson of Fort Collins, Col., left yesterday for their homes after a ten days' visit with Mrs. Mamie A. Hutchinson and daughter, Marlys, 621 Spurgeon street.

The visitors enjoyed trips to various Southland points, spending some time in Pasadena and going over to Catalina Island for a short stay.

Planned in honor of the Colorado residents was a family dinner at which Mrs. Hutchinson and her daughter entertained in their home on Spurgeon street. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wortman and children, Earl,

Virginia and Jeannette of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harms, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winslow and Walton Klepper.

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YOUTHFUL FROCK FOR "AT HOME" WEAR MAKES YOU LOOK SLIM 'N' SMART!

PATTERN 4285

Something new—something different, is this flattering frock, that's "just the thing" for a busy homemaker who likes to "whisk" through her many chores, yet look smart 'n' slim at the same time! You'll delight in the variety offered by Pattern 4285, for the becoming capelets, yokes and V-neckline effect, cut in a jiffy, may be made of a smartly contrasting fabric. It's grand fun, making your own frocks, especially with such an easy model as this Anne Adams design. Order the pattern today, and in no time you'll be the proud possessor of a dainty "at home" frock that's a real budget "treat" and a real "stand by"! Suitable fabrics are polka-dotted percale, cotton broadcloth, crisp dimity, calico.

Pattern 4285 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 5/8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

New! Exciting! Our latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it at once, and greet Spring in the gayest, gladdest clothes you've ever seen. Flattering designs for every daytime and evening occasion! Finery for the Bride—the Graduate—and Junior Misses of every age! Clever slimming styles...easy patterns...all of them interpreted in the newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



1-3 cup butter

4 tablespoons flour

Salt, pepper, paprika

2 cans chicken broth and additional water to make a thin soup.

Ribbon the lettuce with your kitchen scissors. Put it in the soup kettle with the potato, onion and butter. Cover and simmer very slowly for 20 minutes. At the end of this time blend the flour with the vegetables, season to taste, add the two cans of chicken broth and stir until the flour thickens the soup. Then add hot water to thin it to desired consistency and simmer, covered, until the potatoes disappear out of the soup.

In serving this soup, whip a little coffee cream to a thick fluff. Put a tablespoonful in each small soup bowl, pour soup over cream and dust top with chopped parsley or paprika.

Served with hot buttered toast, this is a very good luncheon dish.

Friday: Tuna Fish Salad with Cucumber Mayonnaise.

Church Societies

United Presbyterian

Edinburgh the wide scope of work done by Women's Missionary society of United Presbyterian church were reports which committee chairmen gave yesterday afternoon at a monthly meeting in the church parlors.

Reports were made by Mrs. John Henderson, literature secretary; Miss Jane White, temperance; Miss Ethel Collins, prayer circle; Mrs. Fay Craighead, Bible reading; Mrs. S. H. Finley, calling; Mrs. Will J. Lindsay, Juniors; Mrs. A. E. Kelly, news items.

Mrs. Bernice Roll brought greetings from the United Presbyterian church of Wichita, Kans. Mrs. W. S. Kennedy conducted business matters and Miss Jane White led devotions. Mrs. W. W. Hoy, who was in charge of a program on "Congo Crosses" gave the geographical background. Mrs. Amos Cox discussed "Contrasts."

Luncheon was served at noon, with Mrs. E. H. Prince, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. June Smiley as hostesses.

Preceding the noon day feature was a session of sewing and quilting in which members of the Ladies' Aid society took part.

New Officers

Yesterday when the Women's council of Orange avenue Christian church held its customary all-day session in the church parlors with covered dish luncheon at noon, members had the important duty of electing a staff of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Florence Krone who has served so capably as president for the past year, was unanimously returned to that post. Her sister officers during the year will be Mrs. C. F. Peck, vice president and reporter; Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Lowen, treasurer.

During the course of the afternoon plans were made for an all day missionary program on Wednesday, January 27, with a luncheon at noon for which a nominal price will be charged.

Give the dish 40 minutes in a 300 degree oven, and serve it as main dish for lunch or dinner. A milk dessert should go with the beans to balance the tissue building elements in the beans. That spells custard, maybe?

Chicken and Lettuce Soup

Cottage outside leaves from 4 heads of lettuce

1 raw potato, diced

1 tablespoon grated onion

Simmer the sauce part for a half hour after all preliminary mixing is through, then season.

Use a shallow casserole for the baking dish. Butter it generously, and layer the limas and the sauce, topping the dish with the beans to balance the tissue building elements in the beans.

That spells custard, maybe?

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

To You This Week Through Your Grocer or the

Excelsior

MILK MAN IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



MINNIE AND I

Are Bringing

CREAMED

COTTAGE CHEESE

To You This Week Through Your Grocer or the

Excelsior

MILK MAN IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



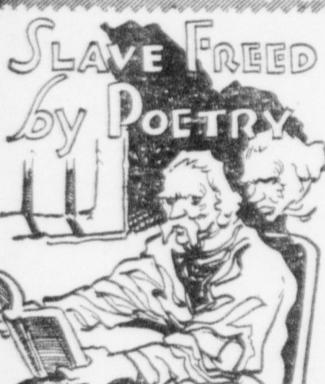
OUT OUR WAY



Writer of Songs

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



THE serfs of the Ukraine, some 100 years ago, used to sing new songs of humor and tragedy that soon caught the fancy of a wealthy Russian. He sought out the young man who wrote these homely legends and bought his freedom.

The poet was Taras Schevchenko. It was 1838 and he was 24. He continued to write mostly tragic tales in verse of cruelties visited upon his people. He joined a secret society, and continued to harass the czar's officials with his revolutionary poetry. He was arrested in 1847 and sentenced to serve in the army at Orenburg, on the Siberian frontier.

Practically in exile for 10 years, he continued sending back to his people verses describing his experiences and his thoughts. Finally Count Fedore Tolstoi, the great author, gained the poet's freedom in 1857. Schevchenko died four years later, aged 47.

During the five years in which Ukraine was independent, the country issued its own stamps. Among these were two types portraying Schevchenko, the poet.

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NEXT: Who was the "Father of the U. S. Navy?"

WESTMINSTER

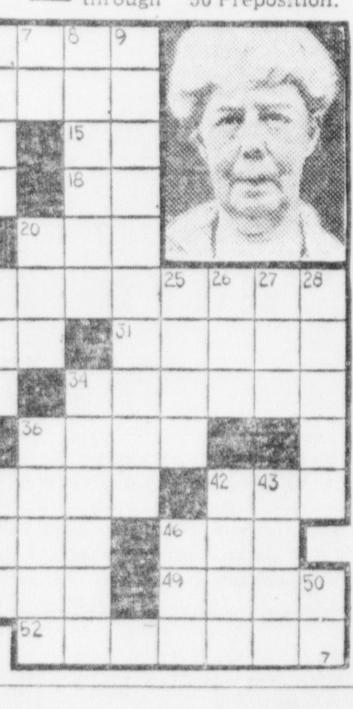
WESTMINSTER, Jan. 7.—Dr. and Mrs. John G. Klene, accompanied by Dr. Klein's sister, Mrs. Blackstone, who is a guest from Wilmington, Del., were recent visitors in Westminster where Dr. Klein formerly was pastor of the Presbyterian church.

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 — Jacobs.
— composer of songs
10. Instrument
11. Noiser
13. Quantity
14. Barley
spikelet
15. Sun god.
16. To marry.
17. Let it stand.
18. Mystic
symbol
19. Imitated
20. Wing
21. Loved.
22. Perturbed.
23. Moored
24. Unit
31. To habituate
32. X symbols.
33. To peep.
34. Parts of
dramas.
35. To cry.
36. To melt.
37. Barked.
41. Ringlet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. WILLIAM TELL
2. IDIOT
3. TENT
4. SO
5. TELL
6. SET
7. ALTE
8. RAS
9. I
10. LOOK
11. PEC
12. CROP
13. IMBAL
14. D
15. PRAY
16. S
17. AD
18. US
19. LAR
20. IGN
21. D
22. N
23. E
24. S
25. M
26. T
27. O
28. L
29. H
30. A
31. M
32. H
33. T
34. I
35. P
36. H
37. I
38. T
39. E
40. R
41. O
42. Dower
property.
43. 60 minutes.
44. Sanskrit
dialect.
45. 46. Grain.
46. 47. Sawlike organ.
48. 49. Melody.
50. 51. She was born
in —.
52. She wrote
"A — Day."
1. TELL
2. OBOE
3. NOTE
4. SET
5. I
6. LOOK
7. ROB
8. BEAT
9. SWELL
10. WORKOUT
11. PARDNER
12. ON DUTY
13. IN AN HOUR
14. T
15. C
16. A
17. C
18. D
19. E
20. F
21. G
22. H
23. I
24. J
25. K
26. L
27. M
28. N
29. O
30. P
31. Q
32. R
33. S
34. T
35. U
36. V
37. W
38. X
39. Y
40. Z
41. A
42. B
43. C
44. D
45. E
46. F
47. G
48. H
49. I
50. J



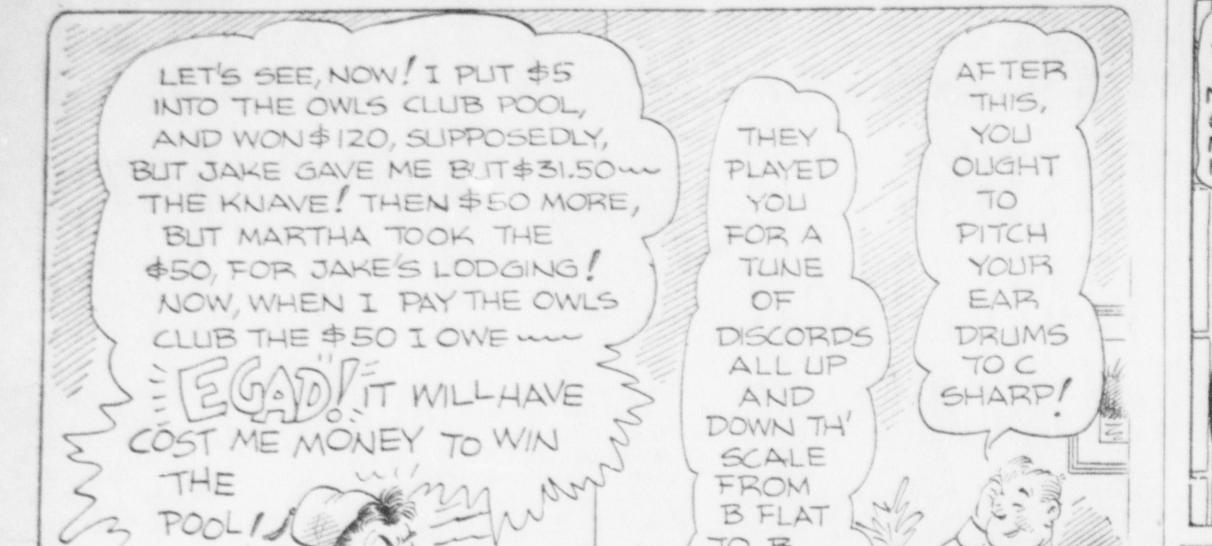
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Harder and family have been spending several days at Reedley where they were guests of Mrs. Harder's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harder now have as a houseguest Mrs. Dave Harder of Kansas, a sister-in-law, who came to their home Monday from Anaheim, where she has been with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bebermeyer and children, Phyllis and Curtis, and Elmer Bebermeyer, who have returned from Montebello where they spent the major portion of the holidays in the Orion Bebermeyer home, are now enroute home to Kansas. The uncle, Herman Bebermeyer, who came west with the others, is remaining and is with the Orion Bebermeyers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ostot, in company with friends from San Juan Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, recently spent an evening at Venetia with mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wild.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dell have returned from Montebello where they spent the major portion of the holidays.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MICKEY FINN

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FORUM SERIES UNDERWAY

Santa Ana Is
Speaker
At Newport

PROPERTY AGREEMENT IS SOUGHT

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Jan. 7.—The second series of meetings under the sponsorship of the Orange County Public Forum to be held in the Newport Harbor Union High school began last night with Allen C. Blaisdell, director of International House at Berkeley, as the leading speaker. Mr. Blaisdell, assisted by Lamar Archibald and Abraham Manell, spoke on the topic, "American Student Attitude Toward Peace and War."

Archibald gave a talk under the subheading of "The Economic Necessity of Peace," and Manell spoke on the theme, "The Alternatives of War." It was the consensus of opinion of the three men that many people do not want more wars, but that the masses are not willing to pay the price of peace. An general discussion was had by those at the meeting. The speakers were presented by Prof. Goss S. Grable.

Professor Blaisdell will appear on next week's program with two other young speakers, one from Italy and one from Germany, and will use as their theme, "Civil Liberties Under the Various Forms of Government."

City Employees' Safety Group Cuts Accidents

ANAHEIM, Jan. 7.—A year ago city employees organized a safety committee to aid in preventing accidents among the city workers or resulting from city property. As a result, compilation of accidents to city employees for the past two years show a definite decrease for 1936. This is the report submitted by the committee yesterday.

There were 31 accidents last year, the majority of which were trivial and half of which resulted in no loss of time on the job. The previous year saw 38 accidents, including an automobile accident on the Metropolitan aqueduct which resulted in the death of O. E. Stewart and severe injuries to four other city officials.

The most serious accident during the past year was a broken arm suffered by Bert Kay, electrical inspector, when he fell from a ladder. He has been unable to work since October 8. Motorcycle Officer Fay Barnett was injured twice on his motorcycle, one accident costing him ten days' time.

Townsend Club Elects Sauers

TUSTIN, Jan. 7.—John W. Sauers was unanimously re-elected president of Tustin Townsend club at their annual business session held this week in the Tustin Presbyterian church dining hall.

Others re-elected to office were D. L. Thomas, vice president, and Dell Benton, treasurer. Mrs. Grace Benjamin was chosen secretary.

Musical numbers on the program included three vocal solos by Horace Ritner, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Eustis, and two vocal selections by G. Harbottle, with Miss Audrey Pieper at the piano.

Miss Eunice Flattery and Mrs. M. D. Cawthon were in charge of arrangements for the pot luck dinner enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock by the 30 members present, preceding the business session at which John W. Sauers presided.

La Habra Council Holds Meeting

LA HABRA, Jan. 7.—Routine business occupied the members of the city council last night when they met in adjourned session.

On Tuesday evening, the regular council meeting date, the group met and adjourned to attend a meeting in Santa Ana, where they heard the district attorney discuss the marble and slot machine games.

Councilman Clark, brought up the matter of having a telephone placed somewhere in the downtown area which would be available at all times day and night, and every day in the year. Public pay phones at present are located in stores, leaving no phone available for emergency use after closing of the stores. The city clerk was instructed to write the telephone company concerning same.

Superintendent of Schools C. J. Brower, presented a WPA project which had been sent to him concerning recreation supervisors that would be in effect till July, but with no provision stated therein concerning crossing guards. The city stated that they were mainly interested in the maintenance of crossing guards and that they could not sponsor the project as presented.

TUB SINGING

LA HABRA, Jan. 7.—Mrs. DeHarcie (Dorothy Foist) whose wedding was an event of early December, was honored recently at a post nuptial bridal shower given for her by Mrs. F. T. Nicholson (Betty Price), Miss Katherine Aycox and Miss Pauline Rice at the Price home on North Lois street.

The evening was spent playing games and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louise Gamble, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Young, consolation.

Others attending were Mildred Everitt, Alice Wilfley, Mrs. Rex Meyers, Beta Young, Elsie Bowles, Helen Snavely, une McCamlin, Bernadine Hume, Mrs. Glen Gost, Betty Manuel, Donna Frost, Fern Whittenton, all of La Habra and Mrs. Donald Wardlow (Evelyn McFadden) of Huntington Beach.

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Mesa Legion Plans Meeting

COSTA MESA, Jan. 7.—Final arrangements were made by the American Legion for a joint meeting with the Legion Auxiliary on the evening of January 18, at the regular meeting of the post at post headquarters on Monday evening. John Jones, Valentine Woods and Goss Grable were appointed as a committee to represent the post at the gathering.

Leroy P. Anderson and Emmett Allen were appointed by Commander R. C. Carlton as delegates representing the post on the harbor district committee to arrange for the annual President's ball.

Rug Making Is Meeting Topic

PLACENTIA, Jan. 7.—H. H. Khazarian of Pasadena yesterday displayed antique rugs, and discussed the first meeting of the new year of the Placentia Round Table club, held at the club rooms. Mrs. Verne L. Adams presided.

Following the talk, the hostesses Mrs. George Lille, chairman, Mrs. V. Ashby Ross, both of Fullerton, and Mrs. A. C. Wagner and Mrs. A. M. Christensen of Placentia, served refreshments.

Fullerton Club Hears Lang

FULLERTON, Jan. 7.—Harold Lang, Anahiem Rotarian, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fullerton Rotary club at the Hughes' cafe at noon Wednesday, discussing "Africa" as it relates to the raw materials, to colonies, and exploration.

Leonard West presided. Tentative plans were made to present the program for the Whittier State school September 17. Benjamin Edwards, supervisor of music at the Fullerton District Junior college, will be in charge of the program.

New Students At High School

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 7.—Two new students have enrolled at the local high school since the first of the year. They are Henry Pratt, sophomore from Trenton, N. J., and Russell Gale, a junior, a former student here, who has returned from Orange.

S. R. Fitz, superintendent of schools, reports a slight increase in enrollment of the elementary schools of the district.

MISSIONARY MEET CALLED

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 7.—The Mary Ann McNich Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon, January 14, at 2 o'clock in the Community church parlors for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Oscar Guillert, program chairman, announces that Mrs. J. Roy Smith will be the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. George Corbett, president of the society, will preside.

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baxter and son, Billy, visited here recently, looking over their property after the recent wind and rain storm. Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Neil, Miss Jeanne Neil, and Miss Marian Neil recently visited at their cabin in the San Antonio canyon. As their guests they had Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor and John Pryor.

Laurene Voerhuis is recovering from the recent head and eye injuries received from a thirty foot fall from a scaffold where he was working.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duval, Sr., were recently guests of their son, Jack Duval, at his home here.

The condition of Miss Paula Lowry is greatly improved and it is expected that she will be able to sit up in about two weeks. Among her many recent visitors are the Misses Jean Tarbox, June Chamberlin, Jeanne Neil, Marjorie George, Betty Baxter, Charlotte George, and Bud Bergy, Howard Smith, Bennie Benson, Bob Brown, Gordon Klibe, Curtis Hunt, Gerald Walker, Mrs. Susan M. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Owens and Mrs. W. Fowler.

BOLSA

BOLSA, Jan. 7.—Ted Conrady, who was called 10 days ago to the family home in Oregon by the death of his father, arrived home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and sons were among Bolsa people attending the Rose Tournament at Pasadena on New Years day.

Bill Wallingford, who spent a 10-day vacation at home, returned to San Bernardino where he has headquarters as traveling salesman for a tobacco company.

Corrie Vogelzang and sister, Nelle Vogelzang, spent a day in Los Angeles where they were guests of their sister, Frances Vogelzang, who was entertaining a group.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

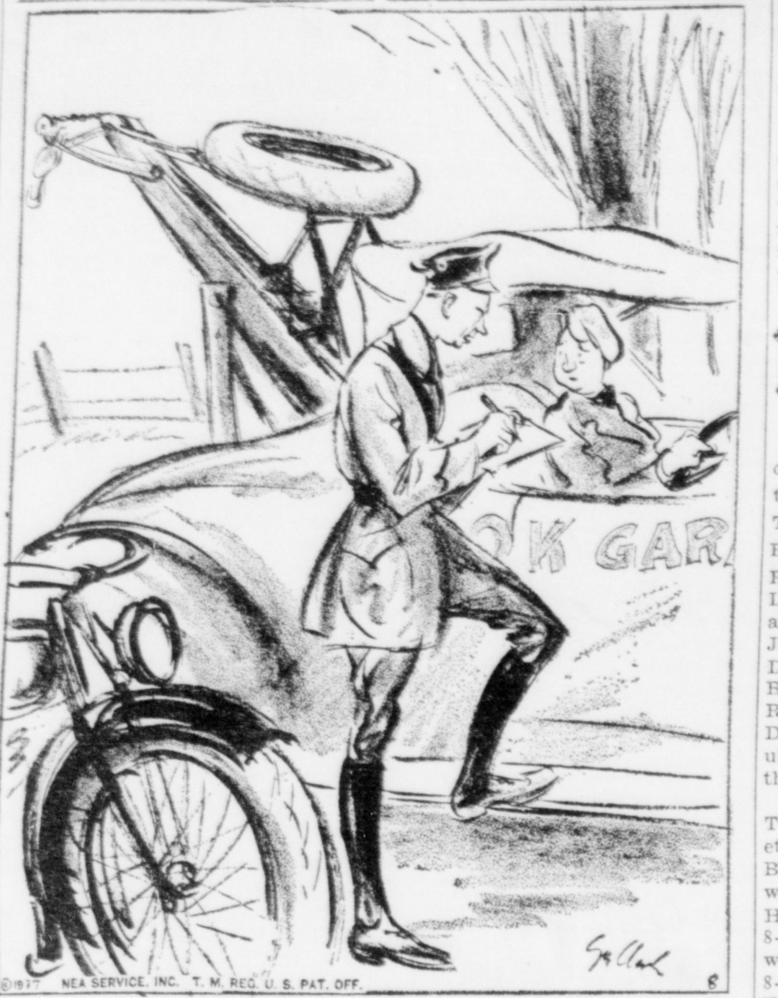
Through my connections and associations with the most highly rated and best known Geologists in California, I have been able to secure a large block of choice oil acreage in California. This acreage has cost me a good sum of money, and I am now making arrangements to have a well drilled on it.

Inside of this block there is a smaller piece of acreage which I have available at present for this purpose.

So I want one or more persons to join with me so I can secure this piece of acreage before the drilling starts.

Your money returned plus a substantial interest in the entire block of acreage which I now have, and which should return to me many times my original investment. PRINCIPALS ONLY. Register Box No. 50.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



appendicitis. She is reported as making a nice recovery.

Mrs. Coralyne Thompson, 715 Bush street, has as guests, her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Vernon Cherry and little Miss Julie Anne Cherry of Los Angeles. They will be here for a few days.

Arriving yesterday from Duman, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill were guests of Mrs. A. H. Owens, 1401 Bush street. Mr. Hill is Mrs. Owen's nephew and they have not seen each other for many years. This is Mr. and Mrs. Hill's first trip to California. They plan to stay for a short visit, and are living in Long Beach.

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Julia Lathrop

Beach Games

Winning one game and losing one, the Lathrop C and B teams traveled to Laguna Beach last Tuesday. La Vern Morrison, Ello Brandalaise, Bill Brown, Obie Ladd, Ralph Shallenberger, James Cruse, Leonard Wilbur, Bob Musick, Ronald Choate, Clifford Whitford, Jack Granados, Louis Espinoza, Donald Salyer, Lloyd Schultz, Bruce Yarborough, Nick Rousou, Rafael Quintana, Stanley Jiles, Donald Pritchard, and Oscar Aguilar were the boys taking part in the games.

Results of intra-mural games on Tuesday were as follows: In basketball the C league—Kline B's vs Blythe B's had a score of 14-8 with Miss Kline's class winning; H. Thrasher C's and Blythe C's S-2 with Miss Thrasher's class as winners; D league—Hart vs Adams S-2 in favor of Miss Adams' class; E league—Reeves vs Crumrine E's 14-6 with Mrs. Crumrine's class leading, and Turnmond F's vs Hill F's 13-0 in favor of Mrs. Hill's class.

Speedball games, with Wolf vs Orr had a score of 5-0 in favor of Mr. Orr's team; L. Thrasher vs Henderson, 6-6, a tie; Baker vs Biggin, 2-0 with Biggin winning; Foster vs Gordon, 4-7 in favor of Miss Gordon's class, and Nicholson vs Cornell, 31-10 in favor of Miss Cornell's class.

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DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB

An afternoon of bridge in the home of Mrs. Clarence H. Hollies, 2010 Victoria Drive, was enjoyed yesterday by two tables of club members. Low bowls of sweet peas were used in decorating for a dessert course served to precede play.

Mrs. Thomas Rhone of Orange and Mrs. Ira Kroese of this city held first and second scores in bridge.

Others present were Mesdames Chad Harwood, Anton Segerstrom, Harvey Gardner, Milo K. Tedstrom and the hostess, this city: Mrs. George Peterson, Orange. Absent members were Mesdames Earl Elson, Cassius Paul, R. C. Harris and William Wollaston.

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The singing of songs in the French manner and with the French words provided entertainment. A potluck lunch prepared by attending members and containing foods for which the French names had been learned, provided refreshments. All conversation was carried on in French.

The meeting opened when songs were read and translated by Miss Betty Hammond, president of the organization. Group singing of these songs was led by Miss Lella Watson, advisor, with Miss Margaret Baxter as accompanist.

Assisting Miss Hammond in planning this interesting gathering were Elbert Stewart, vice president; Miss Catherine Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Miss Dorothy Griset, reporter, and Miss Betty Lee, program chairman.

Now, a vastly improved horse, he is double dynamite in the Santa Anita Handicap with the featherly impost of 114 pounds.

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You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North Parton street, are anticipating the arrival Friday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Warren of Lone, and their son, Dick and Malcolm, who will be here until the middle of next week. The visitors will be joined at the week-end by their eldest son and brother, James, who is a student at U. C. L. A.

Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson and daughter Ruth, 827 East Fifth street, have returned from Kingman, Ariz., where they visited with relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison and Hugh Hutchinson. Mrs. Madison, who will be remembered as the former Miss Myrtle Hutchinson of this city, recently underwent an operation for

the removal of a tumor from the eye.

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A miniature lighthouse cleverly designed by Russell Crouse is being built from month to month as the society members make their contributions to the general expenses.

Announcements of events to come included the annual reception to the pastor to be held Thursday evening, January 14, and the opening on Sunday night, January 17, of the School of World Friendship to continue for six successive Sunday evenings. The day concluded with prayer offered by Mrs. Albert Hill.

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College Events

Tatler Officers

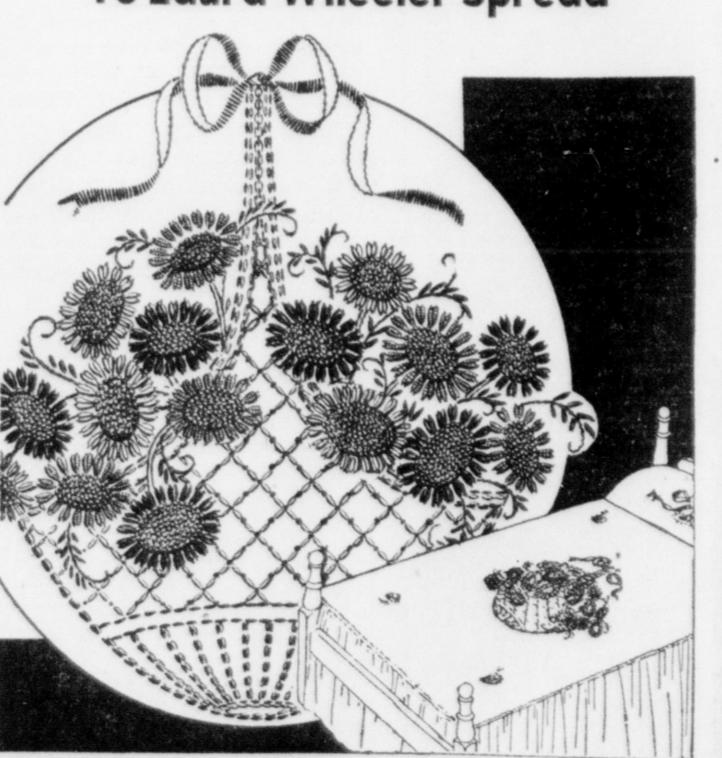
Gordon Bishop, sophomore at Junior college, was elected president of the Tavern Tatlers, Jaycee literary organization, when 28 members of the organization gathered in the college library last night for the last meeting of the semester.

Officers elected to serve with him were Elbert Stewart, vice president, and Barbara Berger, secretary-treasurer.

Eugene O'Neill, his wife, his works, and the honors he has received formed the subject for discussion.

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Daisies and Floral Radiance To Laura Wheeler Spread



PATTERN 1377

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1937

Editorial Offices, Phone 29

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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ANOTHER GOOD OMEN

Ever since the business indices first began to rise, back in 1933, economists have warned that recovery cannot be complete until the durable goods industries show a substantial revival. The best business news of the fall seems to be that it is precisely those industries which are now showing strength.

Take the field of railway equipment for instance. Orders for locomotives, for cars, and for steel rails are being placed in increasing volume; and now it is announced that the Pullman people have orders for two more of those lightweight streamlined trains. Each train will have 17 cars, and the job will run to some \$3,000,000.

This is the sort of news which indicates that our industrial revival is of the solid, healthy sort which should mean an enduring prosperity.

VERY DIFFICULT JOB

Jack Snow, the new Orange county welfare director, has a very, very difficult job to fill. We speak for Mr. Snow, the cooperation of all thoughtful citizens because of the complications in the job.

It is difficult to be fair to both those who need assistance and those who are to furnish the assistance. The big difficulty Mr. Snow will have is not to take care of welfare at the present, but to so take care of it at the present that the citizens will be able to take care of welfare later on. Those who need welfare invariably do not understand the necessity of providing for future years. For this reason, they cannot understand quite often that their wants cannot always be satisfied.

It is a very trying job and requires endless patience, frankness, sincerity and a lot of hard work. The man who does it with the best interest of all concerned, over a long period of time, will be truly performing a great service.

OUR 'ENTIRE DUTY'

President Roosevelt's speech at Buenos Aires was not entirely pleasing to French officialdom, according to dispatches from Paris. The tone of the speech was liked, but various Paris journals commented acidly on the president's "failure" to offer a plan for world peace; and *Le Temps* added:

"International solidarity carries other moral and political obligations, and our American friends would do well to examine their consciences and ask themselves if they have done their entire duty in this respect."

Since this is the sort of thing we are going to hear from Europe in greater and greater volume, as the shadow of the next war grows longer, we might as well start reminding ourselves, right now, that we are entitled to form our own conception of what our "entire duty" happens to be.

We swallowed the foreign conception of it in 1917, went to war to save the world for democracy, and got pretty badly disillusioned.

Can we be blamed for feeling that our principal duty is to mind our own business and keep out of European wars?

CHILD LABOR AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

In a very interesting article in the December issue of the *Forum* magazine, under the heading of "What Is a Teacher Worth?", Dr. Jean Ricocchet Boyd draws some very interesting conclusions. In fact the article might be headed, "The Confession of a Teacher."

Dr. Boyd says in the article, "I have been a pupil, then a student, then a school teacher, and finally an observer on the sidelines." He tells about his five years' experience in teaching school. One who has not been directly connected with schools can hardly believe the conditions are as bad as set forth in the above named article.

Dr. Boyd explains that at first he expected the students to learn the subjects and attempted to honestly grade their examination papers. Then he found that this did not work; that other teachers were giving credit for effort and passing the morons as well as the boy and girl who actually learned. A teacher who did not pass practically every student, was not regarded as a good teacher.

On the subject of promoting students and discipline, the Doctor says, "But that was the trouble. We had no backing, no authority. The gutless principal had to think of his job first. The equally gutless superintendent and ignorant school board likewise were paralyzed before the public who paid the taxes, voted the votes, and knew So-and-So."

After the Doctor had made an honest effort to prevent the pupils who had not learned their subjects, from passing, he found other teachers were passing practically every student. He said, "Let me say here, incidentally, that in all the years I taught I do not recall one instance of a child who attended school with reasonable regularity for four years who did not graduate at the end of that time. There were rows and stews and further special examinations, consultations with the superintendent or principal, sessions with the parents, threats to call in the school board, etc., but the end result was invariably a diploma and one new high school graduate, moron though he might be."

In the fourth year of his teaching, he said, "I put the stuff out; my pupils could

take it or leave it. I passed everybody. I omitted, deleted, cancelled, glossed over everything that experience had taught me. It was no use to bother with. I settled down, finally, to the dull, stupid, insipid routine that obtained in all the rest of the high school. I expected nothing and got nothing. I became an expert in acquiescence and indifference. There seemed to be nothing I could do, and I did not even care to do anything. I was licked."

He writes that, during the intervening years he has come to believe that the trouble really boils down to something very simple: "I have said that the average person is capable of learning and yet he does not learn anything or want to learn anything in school. Why?

"I think it is because the stuff he is asked to study and learn is in no way related to his actual life at that time. Furthermore, so long as we have child-labor laws and other restrictions forbidding children to work till they are adults, I doubt that much of anything can be done about it."

As an illustration of the subjects that are not interesting and of little use, he says, "Taking the United States as a whole, does more than one-tenth of one per cent of the people actually have any use for knowing a foreign language?"

In concluding the article, Dr. Boyd remarks that "the average human does acquire knowledge. He does learn. When? He learns when he HAS to. He learns when it means bread and butter and existence and money to get things he especially wants. He learns when the situation is such that knowledge directly, specifically, tangibly affects him personally in a definite way that he can see and realize and feel known."

There are many obvious, commonplace and perhaps disconcerting facts staring the protagonists of the present setup in the face. One is the unconscionable amount of misery and suffering they have caused simple souls, who constitute the majority of the population, by dangling before them, hopes and aspirations that can bring them nothing but inevitable frustration, bitter disappointment, and perhaps rebellion. Another is that the actual work of the world is learned outside of school and without its aid."

The article is certainly worth reading and everyone who is interested in education (and everyone should be) should read it.

WRONG DIRECTION

Records went upward for 1936 in the Santa Ana police department files, but in the wrong direction, as revealed this week when Desk Sergeant B. F. Lutz presented the annual report to Chief Floyd W. Howard.

The principal warning offered by the figures is a warning which often repeats itself. Drunk driving and traffic accidents are often on friendly "terms" in the police files. While Santa Ana's accident record was far less, comparatively, than the record for Orange county as a whole, the record still is far from being optimistically impressive. In 1936, 107 persons were arrested here on charges of drunk driving; in 1935, the record stood at 69. At the same time, in 1936, 191 traffic accidents were recorded here as against 170 for the previous year, and 259 persons were injured in 1936, as against 235 for 1935. There were eight persons killed in Santa Ana traffic for 1936; four such deaths were registered in 1935.

No, of course, drunk driving isn't responsible for anything like a majority of accidents—but invariably, the drunk driving records and the accident records of any community parallel one another, decrease or increase together. We need to remember that, and more especially because 78 persons were killed in Orange county traffic of 1936 while 63 were killed in Orange county traffic the year before. We've started 1937 well—no traffic deaths to date. Let's carry on.

SLANG GETS THE NOD

The parent or the schoolma'am who strives earnestly to knock the slang out of little Willie's daily speech is doing small service to the country's language, if Prof. Walter Barnes of New York University is correct.

Professor Barnes told a recent teachers' council in Boston that a "sweet disorder" in speech, making full use of slang and colloquialisms, is not only permissible but desirable.

That way, he said, we get a speech that is vigorous and picturesque, alive, racy, and sinewy; try to make speech too proper, he contends, and we deaden and desiccate it.

This, he added, does not mean that speech must be slangy; it must simply be free enough to incorporate slang in places where slang gives it vividness and life.

There is little danger that this slangy land will fail to heed the professorial admonition. But it is comforting, anyway, to learn that we have good authority for the speech habits we are practicing.

Where is this man who was so polite that he took off his hat to himself as he rode alone in the elevator?

Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90¢ per month. Single copies, 25¢. Established November, 1905. "People's Evening Herald" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1920.

EDITORIAL FEATURES

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



WATCH THE ENGINEER

The engineers and inventors fight.

The politician tends to fight slave-drivers.

The engineers and inventors fight slavery.

The engineers and inventors, quite as much as the politician, are working to make wealth, power, leisure, beauty, and happiness the heritage of all.

And in the long haul of a half century their technique is more productive than the technique of the politician.

The politician worries about equality.

The engineers and inventors worry about a high standard of living.

Equality is not worth much if it must mean equality of access to the restricted life.

The politician tends to fight wealth.



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.)

Editor Register: In your issue of January 2 you have an editorial entitled "How High Wages?" and a request for opinions on the subject. I am herewith presenting mine. After studying the editorial carefully and thoughtfully, in the light of reason and logic, in preference to a prejudice and wishful thinking, I shall confine my remarks to paragraph 2 and the second sentence in particular, i.e., "We think the problem can be solved only by frankly and honestly analyzing the effects of high and low wages." In analyzing that sentence, I find that we are dealing with an effect of an effect, and not with a cause. If we take time to trace the cause, we will be better able to understand and solve the incidental problems which the editorial deals with. And here is the first premise.

I wish to state that the cause of all the trouble lies in the motivation of all capitalist production, namely, profit, and the result is wage wars. Let's be realists and admit that these continual struggles over higher or lower wages are skirmishes in a war that is continuous since the Capitalist System first came into existence, and that any jabs, or so-called peaceful, non-striking periods, are simply truces in that war. During those periods of truce, the combatants proceed haphazardly to prepare for the next outbreak. The workers busy themselves to enroil more members into their organized army or ranks through persuasion, legislation, threats, and every other means whereby they can obtain their objective; the employers, through persuasion, legislation, threats and boycotting, proceed to do the same.

The period of truce nears its end. All the strategic positions are taken up and the big guns are moved up ready for immediate action. Each side will try and jockey its opponent into a false move or action, and then blazon the fact to the world at large with crocodile tears of the unethical action of their enemy, in order to create sympathy and aid to their particular side. Certain rules and customs are recognized by both sides, but both sides recognize them most often through the breach, forgetting them when it is most beneficial to do so. Eventually one side or the other will raise a flag of truce, new rules will be agreed upon, and both sides will sign new agreements and return to their respective camps; and immediately they start preparing for the next struggle. Nothing has been solved permanently. During these engagements the non-combatant is often made to suffer; this is true also of "Gangland Battles," international wars, and economic struggles; it cannot be otherwise. Combatants and non-combatants are intermingled, and no hard and fast rule can be devised to separate them, so unfortunately for them, they become innocent victims of the war.

Yours for a speedy understanding of this vital problem.

R. J. LEWIS.

Editor Register: This writing or editorial may not be fit to enter in your paper, but nevertheless, I am sending it to you so that you may print it or not.

I have been reading an article written by a former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. His article deals with the situation or condition that is being developed among the working men now employed either by the WPA or the PWA. He refers to a changed psychology among those on relief, also that in many cases the man that is working for either the WPA or the PWA has actually declined private jobs. He also states that private industry is suffering from the lack of craftsmen or skilled labor.

When a person expresses the opinion "that the interest of the employer and employee are the same," that person, in my opinion, doesn't know what he is talking about, or is talking with his

employer, and took it at its face value, but I also wondered why it was that there existed so much unemployment.

Now I am unemployed and have been for the past month, with nothing definite in sight. I have been living on such literature as is put forth in the newspapers, and I have said to myself that I am going to be one man that will not ask for relief, but will deal directly with private concerns for employment.

According to statements of great men, all you have to do is go out to look for work and you will be falling into all kinds of work. But I found an altogether different picture. I found at every place where work was going on, anywhere from three men to three hundred men all huddled around waiting for a chance to apply for a job. As for myself, I have traveled around this district enough to make me dizzy. I have interviewed many private concerns, seeking employment but all I get is the following statement.

There will be a presentation of three systems to choose from, namely, "Fascism," "Communism," and "Production for Use."

The acceptance (or dominance) of either of the first two systems, Fascism and Communism, will mean continued strife, suffering, and bloodshed, in which the non-combatants will fare very badly, not because the adherents wish to hurt non-combatants, but because the latter inadvertently get in the path of the struggle between these inherently opposite ideas.

Production for Use Method, on the other hand, will inaugurate a new bloodless system in which there will be no blood-letting on the part of anyone, participants or non-combatants, because the objective of that system is diametrically different and opposite to that of capitalism.

To recapitulate: The basic incentive of capitalism is profit, and benefit to a comparatively limited few. The basic incentive of Production for Use would be "Use" instead of "Profit" and would be for the benefit of all mankind, and so would bring into being that time we all so devotedly hope for, in which man will at long last become civilized and Christianized, when we can in reality become brothers in deed as well as in name, in which time Reason and Logic will be the weapons used, instead of force and coercion, as at present, and we will be truly able to say that we have "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Nevertheless, I will stay away from seeking relief and will keep on trying to obtain employment from some private concern.

Yours truly,

CHRIS C. DURAN, Fullerton.

"HOW HIGH WAGES"

Editor Register: Wages should be high enough to consume what is left after the rich have consumed all they can. Thus keeping surplus supplies from clogging the wheels of industry.

And always there must be space left for the mind that may be changed. This is a possibility, indeed a probability, and no onus is to be attached to it. Usually a child changes his mind about his work after experience with it, and so would bring into being that time we all so devotedly hope for, in which man will at long last become civilized and Christianized, when we can in reality become brothers in deed as well as in name, in which time Reason and Logic will be the weapons used, instead of force and coercion, as at present, and we will be truly able to say that we have "peace on earth, good will toward men."

How to do that?

Tax surplus as represented by cash and cash credits. Use the money to pay the unemployed on public work at non-productive improvements. Raise or lower the tax to meet the pay roll. Read the "Parable of the Water Tank" by Edward Bellamy.

C. O. WHITE, Buena Park, Calif.

and the child made to feel free

about changing his course should he want to.

There is no rule that makes choice of a lifework obligatory at the age of fifteen. If there were such it would not work. Give the children time.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obeyance," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care The Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Me and Puds Simkins was wakin' along, and Shorty Judy start'd to go pass on his way home from an errand, me saying, What's you got in the bag, Shorty?

Raisins, Shorty said, and Puds said, G, what for?

A rice pudding, Shorty said, and me and Puds started to wakin' alongside of him frendly, me saying, Hay, Shorty, let's have a guessing contest, let's see how close we can guess to exactly how many raisins are in the bag. I'll tell you a swell way to count. We'll each take handful and eat one and put the next one in our pocket and eat another one and put the next one in our pocket and so on like that, and we'll just count the ones we eat and then multiply the number by 2, and then we'll add the 3 results together and that will show exactly how many was in the bag, I said.

G, that's a swell idea, Puds said, and Shorty said, Like fun, it's just a excuse to eat a lot of free raisins.

It is not, either, it's just a way to find out how many raisins is in a pound, so then in case anybody ever asks you, you'll always know.

I said, and Shorty said, Well, then why don't you just count them by site, without eating any?

Because we'd lose track that way and have to be starting over again all the time, everybody knows the sense of taste is stronger than the sense of site, I said, and Puds said, Sure, everybody knows that.